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SPEED RETURN OF YANKS

WAR AID DRIVE **WILL CONTINUE** 2 EXTRA DAYS

Only Half Quota In with \$1,756,297 on Friday.

Chicago got into its stride yesterday. or the United War Work fund campaign and as a result of a speeding up process adopted by divisional workes turned in as the day's work \$1,756.-27 of subscriptions. This is approxinately \$200,000 less than was necesmy to maintain a daily average which would get the city over the top by Monday night.

The managers of the campaign, beleving that human effort would be mable to get Chicago's quota of 8,500,000 by Monday night officially announced that the time of the campaign will be extended two days and will and on Wednesday night, Nov. 20. Thus far the total subscriptions in Chicago and Cook county have amounted to \$4,359,000, which is 51 per cent of the minimum quota assigned in this territory. Five days of the eight have been consumed. More than \$4,000,000 remains to be raised.

Lost Time Celebrating. In casting up the work to date the managers came to the conclusion yesirday that one reason for the show ing is the fact that the city laid of rom everything except celebrating or up a proper speed on Tuesday, so that two whole days had been cut out of the trive. They felt certain that with the time originally allotted the quota would be reached and Chicago would not go on the slacker list for the most important work of the war—the maintenance of cheer, comfort, and morale of the men who have saved the world

agers in Chicago's desire and abilty to respond to this cause, and not drop off to sleep just because the fight ing part of the war is over, they de cided to launch measures to get the money in and as a starter announced the two extra days.

The results of the drive yesterday were such that it is felt certain that this territory has gained momentum and will go over the top nicely, though If the quota is reached, every unit enen who is solicited will have to act quickly and most effectively.

Big Gifts All In.

A second reason for the addition of To days to the drive period in the face of the large subscription yesterday that yesterday's figures included all the large contributions that the 11 per cent of the quota has been ed, yet in order to reach that figure very large gifts that had been ared had to be used. The second alf of the \$8,500,000 minimum asked the city and county will have to be raised by individual subscriptions of

ut any button or badge for an amount er than \$2, in a letter sent out hat night by David R. Forgan, chair she went into another snooze man of the campaign, to all trade ward

nce in Small Gifts.

reports at the close of today," aid the letter, "are encouraging except criptions we have counted on now in. . We are holding up nothng and now have nothing in the way t heavy subscriptions to count upon. other words, the second half of our a must be collected without the savy subscriptions.

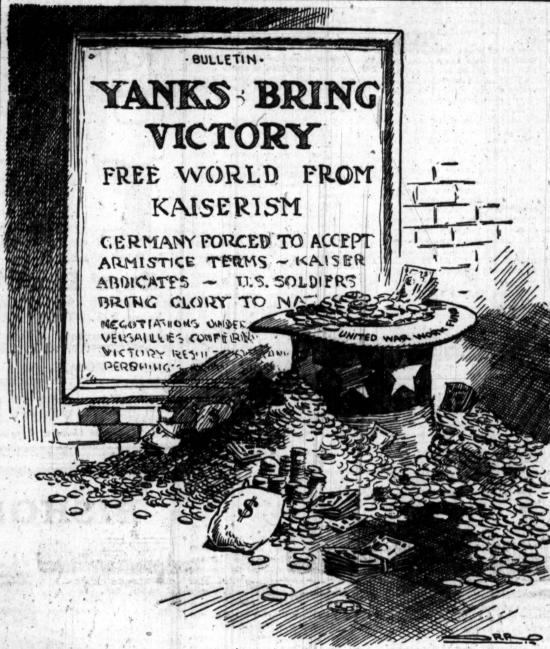
as show that most people are only such sums as they have the amount we are after is twice

that of any former drive,

"At this critical moment I appeal you all to exert yourselves to the lest to raise the ideas of your solici-tors as to the amount they should ask for. This is our only hope of success."

Analysis of Work.

A GOOD WAY TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION



VOICE IN NIGHT RUINS ROMANCE OF WALT AND LU

Dream Memories of Other Husbands Get No. 3's Goat.

It was one of those romances of nurest ray serene. The story goes:

Walter R. Hill, broker, living at the Auditorium hotel, met her last August Her name was Lucretia Le Vere, shy, little lass from Tennessee. Mr. Hill pressed his suit with ardor.

They were married. And after the peremony the happy bridegroom conducted the bride to the honeymoon nest at 4104 South Michigan avenue There, sequestered from the world. they prepared to spend a cozy period

Hears Voice in Night.

It was about the second day of the noneymoon that a voice out of the night sounded in Mr. Hill's ear. He arose on his elbow and listened. The roice was possessed of soft, southern

"O, John! Oh, John!" Mr. Hill pinched himself.

"Do you remember, John, the las time," Lucretia's voice died away as The next day Mr. Hill held his peace ad district chairmen and vice chair but started a diligent quest for 'John. He found that John was deceasedformer husband.

Declares Wesley In. Came another night of the honey

noon. Mr. Hill was suddenly arouse by the pressure of a small, white hand upon his cheek, and: "Yes, Wesley, I---

Sleep appeared to be knitting up the raveled sleave of care for Lucretia, but it was dropstitching lamentably for Mr. Hill. He prodded the bride in the ribs, so 'tis said.
"Say," he demanded, "who is this

er idea of the size of this drive. Sub- bird, Wesley? That's the second man's name you've mentioned. What righ have you to talk in your sleep about another man?"

Also a Husband.

"Well, I guess I have a right to talk about my husband. That's who Wesley is-Wesley White."

Wherefore, in the Superior cour yesterday, Mr. Hill, through his attorney, Max Borchardt, filed suit for annulment of the marriage. Mr. Borchardt said White is now living at the Saratoga hotel, and that the wife, Mrs. Lucretia Le Vere White-Hill, is a bookkeeper at the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. White have never been divorced, it is alleged. And, anyway, Mr. Hill does not like to have dreams

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

Chicago and vicinity—
Rain, with continued I

mild temperature.
Saturday: Sunday
cloudy and colder,
possibly rain or
snow: fresh to winds Saturday, shifting to westerly by Sunday.

by Sunday.

Illinois — Rain, with continued mild temperature, Saturday: Sunday clearing and perature, in south, unsettled and colder, possibly rain or snow, in north portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Kean temperature for 24 hours, 54; normal for the day, 39. Excess since Jah. 1, 339 ghest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from S.W. at 12:04 p. m. S.W., at 12:04 p. m. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.41 inches. Relative humidity, 6 a. m., 57; 8 p. m., 59.

HEAP BIG CHIEF FIGHTS ROBBERS;

THEY GET COIN Chief Rice, tribe unknown, gave a trio of Chicago bad men a sample of Indian fighting last night. The chief, an itinerant peddler of Indian wares, was standing at Harrison and Des-

plaines street when three men drove up in a taxicab. They leaped out, and one of them "strong armed" the chief from behind. A dexterous Indian wrestling trick sent the holdup flying over the chief's head, and the victim urned on the other bandits. One of the crew finally whacked the Indian

When the police came they found the chief's nose was split and his head badly banged up. "I fight." he told "Too many, though." Chief Rice is 45 years old, to

Woman Going to Wake Meets Serious Accident

Thomas Minnith of 1001 Fifty-firs street was killed at the Armour plant on Thursday. Last night his sister, Mrs. Mary Doolen, 3404 Parnell ave nue, started to the wake with her daughter, Mollie. At Halsted street fractured. At the German Deaconess hospital it was thought she would die.

AIRPLANE PHONE, YANKEE DEVICE, HELPED WIN WAR

Secret Invention, Now Announced, Made in Chicago.

A military secret known for months by hundreds of persons, but so closely closing days of the war, was given the news of the successful development of a wireless telephone device which was used in airplane fighting.

A tip reached a reported for THI sirplane radio instruments. He made inquiries, which finally brought him in touch with a military man connected with the radio department

News Suppressed by "Tribune."

nilitary secrets of the war," he was a Copenhagen dispatch to the Extald. "Its publication would be nothing change Telegraph company. short of disloyal, for through this invention the allies expect to be able to heat the air forces of the enemy." The story was suppressed by THE RIBUNE.

According to the statement of Mr. Ryan, the device was put into practical service some weeks ago and its advantages proved in actual air com-

By means of the radio telephone i was possible for a ground observer to talk to pilots in the air miles away Commanders of aero squadrons could roice warnings to all their pilots as to the movements of enemy aircraft, and aquadron formations of all sorts could be maintained in the air as easily as infantry units on the ground. The wireless telephone messages could be delivered at a distance of several miles

Some Details Still Secret. "There are some details concer Mr. Ryan said yesterday in Washing-"I have myself, standing on the ground, given orders to a squadro

flying in the air and watched them maneuver according to instruction The transmission of the voice is clear enough to be heard distinctly over the

The fact that radio telephones had een made a part of the regular Ameri and Fiftieth place Mrs. Doolen fell can aircraft equipment was announced from a street car. Her skull was by Mr. Ryan after it was learned that an inkling of the invention had vould die, reached the Germans.

Yanks Busy on Invasion of Germany

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 2018.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

Bar le Duc, France, Nov. 15, 7 p. m .-The Americans are busy preparing for the advance towards Germany. The American divisions will follow the withdrawing German armies to the French border and then proceeding on to German soil will occups the assigned zone along the Rhine. Orders have been issued, our zone has been assigned, and the units selected to form the American army of occupation, but it is not permitted to give these

When the Americans move forward war planes. The divisions selected have been chosen with due regard for their military achievement since reach-

Time of Occupation Doubtful. No one of importance hazards a

tentatively as the time of duration of constructive, and successful. he armistice, that may be extended. It is not yet settled whether the ocupation will end with the signing of the peace pact, for it will be rem

cupation remained until France had paid all the indemnities. Germans Are Withdrawing.

French civilians and German desertars entering our lines say the Germans are withdrawing on the front of the First American army and have gone

Our observers report numbers of exosions and fires as if the Germans were destroying ammunition and other war materials. In the last twenty-four hours 200 German deserters have come into the American lines.

HUNGARIANSTO PROCLAIM NEW REPUBLIC TODAY

patch from Budapest says Count Usthey conferred with former Emperor money for our defense. Charles. The latter, they declared. has decided to renounce all participation in Austrian and Hungarian af-

fairs. The Hungarian national council and guarded by loyal Americans that the the two chambers of parliament, the what this, the only labor movement in PRICE CUTTING Germans were unaware of it until the wireless message adds, will meet tomorrow to proclaim a republic, dispublicity yesterday by John D. Ryan, solve the two chambers, and elect director of aircraft production. It was Count Karolyl governor of Hungary. It is also planned to proclaim universal, secret, and equal suffrage for both men and women.

The message adds that all these res olutions will become effective imme-TRIBUNE last spring that a Chicago diately and that tomorrow will be manufacturing plant was making the made a holiday, enabling the popula tion to celebrate the event

Roumania Germans Join Revolt. LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 14 .- The greater part of the forces under Field Marshal von Mackensen (in command in Roumania) has joined the revolution, "That is one of the most important the Budapest Azest says, according to

> Storm Austrian Parliament. PARIS. Thursday, Nov. 14 .- Socialstored and twenty persons in the crush adopted. outside the building were injured, ac-

FOCH INVITED TO VISIT U. S.

cording to dispatches reaching here.

greatest 100 days of continuous victory of the United States." in history, was invited to visit America of the National Security league. The victed members of the I. W. W. cablegram, in part, reads:

"To you, illustrious sir, as the vicorious leader of the allied armies, we pay our profound respects, and indulge president of the Teamsters" Interna the hope that in the near future you tional union, arose and vigorously de may visit our country."

Minnesota Drys 756 Short of Poll Victory St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Minnesot

will remain "wet," complete official eturns announced tonight by Secretary of State Julius A. Schmahl, showing/that the proposed dry amendment to the state constitution failed by only 755 votes at the general election Nov. 5. (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

LABOR LASHES **BOLSHEVIK AND**

Haywood at Laredo Sessions.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]most conspicuous leaders, headed by jobs will be waiting for them! it will be in full military array, with Samuel Gompers, today made clear its unalterable opposition to Bolshevism, I. W. W.-ism, and all the forces of dissolution and discontent.

It also declared to the delegates of labor of other American nations whose labor movements have not enjoyed its guess as to how long the allied armies progress that they, too, must abandon occupation will remain on German all ideas of Bolshevism and lawlesssoil. While thirty days has been set ness, if they desire to be permanent,

Moyer Denounces Haywood.

This resulted from the most spirited debate which has yet occurred at the Pan-American labor conference. It ered that did not happen in France found its climax in the most dramatic in 1871, when the German army of ocmoment of the meeting. Charles H. berg in Idaho in 1906, arose and bitter them back. ly denounced his former colleague Haywood as a disorganizing, disloyal, especially miners, against him.

His voice was broken.

"My Name Is Moyer."

had done for him. I am alive and still glad to make them. working, within the federation, to show my gratitude and my appreciation of the United States, is doing for hu manity.

"Bill Haywood is alive—in prison fate he richly merits. From the day he was set free he has been working against the federation, to which he owes his life and liberty, and against organized society and the best interests of the workingmen.

"I warn you against him and his propaganda. I especially warn the miners of Mexico against all this. You will never make progress, never achieve anything, if you join with the forces of disunion."

How Discussion Began. The debate came in midafterneon.

the report of the committee on resolu- been threatened. It is all because we shipping official added, together with tions. The morning had passed with have been trying to keep the price of the trend of European events in gen the adoption of several resolutions of bread down. minor import, relating largely to the ists stormed the Austrian parliament status of Mexican workmen in the practically every window for several within the next few months, but he building in Vienna on Wednesday and United States and to border difficulties. blocks around. A delivery wagon in was preparing, he stated, to transport tried to enter the chamber, where the In the afternoon several proposals the rear of the shop was reduced to large contingents. new state council was in session. Shots from the Mexican delegates upon sim-fragments. were fired before order could be re- ilar topics were read and, in the main,

Section 6 of these proposals brought or the excitement. It provided for the stools."
reaching of "an agreement as to the "Are best way for finding honorable means and end the fight?" Mr. Becker was to exert influence so that justice and asked. protection will be imparted to those workingmen who for various reasons more," he replied. Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the are deprived of their liberty in the jails

Following an inquiry by President last night. The invitation was ex- Samuel Gompers one of the Mexican tended in a cablegram sent from the delegates finally admitted the purpose victory dinner of the Chicago branch of the proposal to be to help the con-Then Storm Breaks.

> Then the storm broke. Daniel Tobin, treasurer of the A. F. of L. and

nounced the I. W. W. as a force disruptive of the labor movement, disloyal to the nation in its time of crisis destructive of progress, and a menac to industry. Tobin was followed by Mexican del-

egates who said the report is being circulated in Mexico that the American Federation of Labor is opposing

EMPLOYERS HERE WELCOME YANKS BACK TO JOBS

their approval last night of the plans of the war department to send the soldiers back home as rapidly as conditions in Europe per mit and places are ready for them here

In every instance the directing head of the big concerns greeted the p Moyer Denounces with enthusiastic indersement. Vari- May Bring 300,000 ous industrial concerns announced that not only those employes in foreign service would be given jobs, but also those in service at home.

With E. N. Hurley starting abroad to assemble transport fleets and with Secretary Baker working on demobiliz ing plans, it is yet to be emphasize that the bulk of the troops must be moved slowly, and it is not to be ex pected that "they'll all be home for the American organized labor, through its holidays." But when they do come the Typical expressions follow:

who went into the service whenever they return. We will be very glad to welcome them back at the very earliest opportunity.

Albert Loeb, vice president Sears rights. Roebuck & Co.-We have 1,664 men in the American war. It goes without saying that we want these men all in clated Press.]—Edward N. Hurley, our employ again. They are the cream chairman of the United States shipof our staff and a most hearty well ping board, announced here tonight, come awaits them, not only as emon the eve of his departure for Euployes, but as representative citizens

of America. Thomas E. Wilson, Wilson & Co., Moyer, president of the Mine, Mill packers—We have about 2,100 in the part of the American expeditionary and Smelter Workers and co-defendant service. Those boys left here with the forces. with "Big Bill" Haywood and George understanding when they came back Mr. Hurley's trip to Europe is to ar-Pettibone when the three were tried we would take care of them, and that range the Cetalls for their transporfor the murder of Gov. Frank Steuen- is our position today. We welcome tation.

ungrateful force in the labor move. Ward & Co.-I do not remember how ing American soldiers overseas. Mr. ment. He warned Mexican workmen, many men we have in the service. do know, however, that every man Moyer was an impressive figure de- will get his job when he comes back. thirty German and Austrian liners, spite his bent body and lined face. We most heartily welcome them. They with accommodations for 4,000 men did a pile for us and we want to do a each. In compensation for the "loan" pile for them.

"My name is Moyer-Charles H. Hart Schaffner & Marx-Five hun- be sent to the people of central Eu-Moyer," he said. "Many of you know dred and one of our boys are in rope on their return voyage. me. More know of me. I am that the American army. The positions Moyer who sat in the shadow of death they formerly held are open to them out at Boise, Idaho, with "Bill" Hay and all will be reemployed as rapidly wood and George Pettibone. I know as they present themselves. Letters would be able to bring troops back BERNE, Nov. 15 .- A wireless dis- that every word which has been told to that effect are being mailed to each at the rate of 300,000 a month. erhazy, Count Szechenyi, Count De- Labor aiding workingmen is true. My statement that the war department as fast as that." He will meet Gen. seffy, and Baron Vlassics have re- organization was not then a member of plans to promptly send home soldiers Pershing, he added, to discuss the deturned from Eckartsau castle, where the federation, but it poured out its who are sure of their positions, and if tails of the homecoming. money for our defense.

"Pettibone is dead. On his deathbed partment regarding individuals will While he will go abroad with Herhe blessed the federation for what it aid in releasing our boys we will be bert Hoover, federal food administra-

BAKER BOMBED; SHOP WRECKED primarily to do with "getting the boys

One of the loudest and most powerful bombs set off in factional strife in Chiof L. Becker, 1502 South St. Louis ave- to the battle front had the war connue, at 11:10 o'clock last night. Mr. tinued, would be the first troops Becker blamed the Hebrew Master brought out of France, he said. They Bakers' association and said:

the association fixes a price of 30 cents tary Baker and the general staff. at 25 cents and 15 cent loaves for 12 . On future developments in the ir cents. Recently stones were hurled ternal affairs of Germany and Austria after a day spent in the discussion of through our windows, and we have and their relations with the allies, the

"Many persons were thrown out of bed and the police in the station sev eral blocks away were knocked off their ing the American flag, Mr. Hurley said.

"No, I'm going to lower them some

CYCLONE KILLS

women named Simpson and Smith are ice except in an emergency. reported dead and fifteen to twenty Mr. Hurley said he would take up others injured as a result of a cyclone with the allied maritime transport Prague, Okla,

Tuskegee Institute Given

Mobile, Alla, Mobile at Tuskegee, in Austrian policy of the Tuskegee institute at Tuskegee, in the aggregate 100,000 men on each in the aggregate 100,000 men o Ala., announced tonight that the Rus-sell Sage estate, upon the death recently of Mrs. Sage, had made the institution a gift of \$7,000,000. Memorial ex-ercises were held for the third anni-versary of the death of Booker T. Washington, the founder of the insti-military program was increased early

LARGE FORCE **COMING SOON. HURLEY SAYS**

Home Each Month, Using Foe Ships.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Nov. 15. - (Havas)-Gen. Pershing today addresse' the American soldiers in an order of the day congratulating them on the John G. Shedd, president Marshall splendid results of the victory Field & Co.-There will be 100 per cent achieved. The order urges the of employment for all of our employes men, now that they are on enemy territory or the freed soil of France, to show themselves to be well disciplined, correct in their behavior, and respectful of civil

> New York, Nov. 15 .- (By the Asso return to this country speedily a large

To offset the loss of transport to nage through the withdrawal of Brit Charles H. Thorne, Montgomery ish ships, hitherto engaged in carry-Hurley hopes to utilize twenty five or of these vessels, he said, food would

300,000 Monthly Possible. Mr. Hurley said the shipping board

tor, to cooperate in arrangements for the shipment and distribution of foodstuffs to regions liberated under the armistice terms and, in a degree later to be determined, to Germany and Austria, Mr. Hurley said his mission had

cago in some time damaged the bakery many men who would have returned would be followed by units of various "This is the second attack upon us. branches of the service, following plans We have been selling loaves for which already partly worked out by Secre-

eral, would depend the number of "The explosion was terrific. It broke troops to be brought to this country

There are sixty-seven transports fly and it is hoped that these, with Ger "Are you going to raise the prices man and Austrian liners which he anticipates using temporarily, will suffice to bring American soldiers home as rapidly as the military authorities

If their capacity proves inadequate he added, the shipping board has 125 double deck cargo vessels, some of 2. INJURES 20 which can be transformed for transport work. He is reluctant, however, Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 15.-Two to withdraw these from freight servi

late today struck the town of council in London, which would in turn confer with the German and Austrian maritime authorities, the question of utilizing some of the idle ton-\$7,000,000 by Russell Sage nase of the central powers. There were afteen liners at Hamburg and Mobile, Ala., Nov. 15.—[Special.]... Bremen, he stated, and ten or fifteen in Austrian ports, which could carry voyage to American ports, returning

menting on the government's plan to continue the emergency ship-bullding program to help make up the world's deficit of 20,000,000 tons brought about through the ravages of war, Mr. Hurley said American yards will produce 150 vessels of 1,000,000 tons agfregate during November and December. Another 450,000 tons of cargo carriers would be released, he added by completion on or before Jan. 1 of voyages in the nitrate trade, which will be discontinued as a result of the cessation of munitions making on

Mr. Hurley declared that his board hopes to return ships in the service of the war department and vessels under its own charter engaged in govern ment trade to the regular comm

channels within a year.

The shipping board would continue, he asserted, its policy of paying American wages and would conduct a country-wide propaganda to attract men to nt marine. A feature of this plan, he said, is the preparation of a textbook on ships and shipping which will be introduced in the public

1,000,000 men will be engaged in oper-

BAKER TELLS PLANS.

nounced tonight the first move to deof development battafions in all camps in this country. The development units are composed of drafted men who did not meet physical requirements or who fieeded special drill or disciplin

to bring them into full military value There are about 50,000 of these roops, and their honorable discharge will come as soon as they receive the hysical examinations required before a man is discharged.

As to Troops Overseas. Secretary Baker held out no promise In some military quarters this is regarded as possible, however, if every-the mission was regarded as an indi-thing progresses smoothly in Europe cation that Gen. Rhodes' tr., was for with respect to effecting armistice con- the purpose of arranging at the Gerwith respect to effecting armistics of the purpose of arming ditions. Units which have seen the man high command for the occupation hardest service, it is believed, may be of various fortresses in Asacce-Lorran line. returned before peace actually is de- which lie in front of the American line

It is reported the army demobilization plan under consideration is to divide country into districts or zones for the purpose of ascertaining the industrial needs for labor fro... time to time dates have been fixed by Marshal Foch

done, the army overseas and American officers. camps here will be combed for men It is possible that immediate steps to who can perform this labor. Then a relieve the food situation in Germany, certain number will be discharged from to some extent with the surplus stores the army and urged to apply for work of the American army in France, may in their line in their respective locali- be under consideration. Gen. Pershing

Close Training Schools.

that measures be taken in connection training schools, as follows:

will be allowed to complete the course framed. or will be discharged, at their option. Candidates, transferred from the student army training corps will be allowed the further option of transfer back to that organization, provided they return to college immediately Those candidates who successfully complete the course will be commissioned in the officers' reserve corps, under the provisions of section 37, act of June 3, 1916, and will be placed on

2. These provisions will apply to all or staff corps and departments of the

"KEEP ISLANDS," IS PLEA MADE BY AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15 .- In the federal parliament today the minister

moved the following resolution:

"That it is essential to the future velfare of Australia that the captured German possessions in the Pacific, now occupied by Australian and New Zea land troops, should not in any circum be restored to Germany, and that in the consideration and determination of any proposals affecting the destiny of these islands Australia should be consulted."

The resolution is being debated. Enthusiasm followed the reading to an address to King George pledging unswerving loyalty to the king and empire.

The address was presented to Gov-

ernor General Ferguson in the presparliament house for transmiss

All the state parliaments of the Australian commonwealth have framed similar addresses which were carried

BRITISH REVEAL NEW CLAUSES IN TURK ARMISTICE

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A war office statement in regard to the Turkish armistice says that the terms include the evacuation of Mosul Vilayet by all the military forces and the surrender of the artillery supplies. The town of Mosul must be cleared by Nov. 15.

The Turks are to evacuate the territory of the Caucasus and northwest Persia and withdraw the Turkish forces behind the pre-war frontiers. In Syria and Cilicia Turkish withdrawal to westward of Bozanti [?] by Dec. 15 is to be followed by immediate demo-Alexandretta was occupied by Anglo

French forces on Nov. 10, the state-ment says. In Arabia delays through difficulty in communicating with sev-eral Turkish commanders in the Hinterland are being overcome.

In the town of Mosul the local civil Turkish administration will be controlled by British political officers.

Gets 25 Years for Refusing Vaccination

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 15. [Special.]—A sentence of twenty-five years at hard labor at Fort Leaven-worth was today imposed upon Morris Tinsky, a Chicago soldier, who refused to be inoculated for typhoid fever,

Fifteen Years for Desertion. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 15.—Ga iel Petunus, Chicago, private in the ump Custer depot brigade, was sen need to fifteen years at Fort Leaven orth today for desprtion.

British dominion and colonial troops U. S. ARMY MEN **GO TO CAMP OF** HINDENBURG

Rainbow Chief Heads the Mission: To Discuss Forts and Food?

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- An American Rhodes will leave Saturday for Spa German headquarters; Marshal Foch announces in a wireless message to the German high command.

"From the allied high command to American mission, consisting of six of ficers and nineteen soldiers in nine motor cars, with Gen. Rhodes as chief cial.]-Secretary of War Baker and of mission, will leave for Spa on the morning of the 16th by the way of La obilize the army will be the discharge Capelle, Beaumonte, Phillipeville, Liege, and Spa. Please give instructions to allow the mission to bass."

COMMANDS RAL BOWS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- News that an 'American military mission headed by Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, commander of the Forty-second Rainbow division at last reports, will visit German great headquarters at Spa Belgium, next Saturday, croused much speculation here. So far as could be learned, no official information as to that some troops in Europe could the object of the trip had reached

The purely military character of sitions and Strat burg on the Rhine. May Offer Food.

as reconstruction progresses, thus de- for his entry into these German oping the opportunities for labor strongholds and his directions to the and the character of labor most urgent. Germans as to the time and method of their retirement may be carried by the

has available at least a three mouths' stock for his forces, and it is constant-Secretary Baker also directed today ly being increased.

delegates, a number of army and navy Secretary Baker indicated vesterday with the closing of central officers' that it might be possible to use some part of this reserve to meet urgent 1. No more candidates will be ad- neds in enemy territory, although he directed to the names of Gen. Tasker mitted. Candidates now in attendance did not say any definite plan had been H. Bliss, former chief of staff and now American representative on the su-

Would Tie Down Foe First.

Entente diplomats declared today Crowder, judge advocate general and provost marshal, a veteran of The that the world peace conference Hague conference; Brig. Gen. Samuel cannot begin until there has been com-Ansell, acting fudge advocate general; plete occupation by allied forces of Vice Admiral William S, Sims, positions in Bulgaria, Turkey, Austria-Cant. Ridley McLean, formerly judge Hungary, and Germany as directed in advocate of the navy.

James Brown Scott, formerly armistice conclusions reached by the military commanders of itor of the department of state and at George and other British leaders in the victorious armies. present secretary of the Carnegie en-

Complete occupation, it was plained, does not mean merely the arrival of allied troops at the positions designated: It means also the institution of administrations and the absolute removal of enemy menace to the continued occupation so long as may be considered necessary to guarantee CORP. MARGRAFF, the full and unquestioned execution of ditions of peace that are to be di tated to the enemy powers.

Beyond that point the convening of It is recognized that the propaganda awaken sympathy for their peoples in especially carries in it a danger which must be reckoned with. Another consideration of the profoundest signifilabor agitations in the allied countries demanding the demobilization armies and return to a peace status.

Talk to All the Allies.

The state department today in a note addressed to German Foreign Secday to the members of parliament of retary Solf, who has since been reaccording to cable advices, has advised the Berlin government to communicate its requests in future to all the allied governments, and not to the United States alone. The Germa ence of an enormous crowd in front of foreign office was also advised that Chinese Let Allies Wreck it will be forwarded by America to the allied governments.

With the assurance of an early assembly of the peace conference, attention today turned to the composition of the American commission. The he lief is growing that President Wilson will attend, but probably not in the apacity of a delegate or commissioner

Lansing to Head Mission.

It is known that Secretary Lansing period, has been destroyed by returned will head the American commission. Franco-Italian soldiers, assisted by cerwill bead the American commission. Franco-Italian soldi and Col. E. M. House, Justice Louis tain allied civilians.

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Expect Wilson to Ask Congress' Aid in Developing Reconstruction Plans EARLY OPENING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—President Wilson is expected to appear before congress soon to ask emergency legislation creating an agency for the reconstruction of the nation's activities on a peace basis.

Efforts to employ existing machinery and to improvise temporary expedients for transforming production for war purposes back into production for peace purposes are proving ineffective

and inadequate. war plants and take on peace busines and labor must be guaranteed employ try is to avoid serious business depres

Expect Early Action.

It is evident that no systematic and ion can be undertaken without addithe president is expected to appear be fore congress almost any day and appeal for immediate action to prevent a crisis, as he has done so frequently

during his administration. roblem with which the country has retary of the Treasury McAdoo, Chairboard Fuel Administrator Garfield, and Chairman Vance McCormick of the war trade board. Food Administrator Hoover also participated in the conferences until he was sent abroad to handle reconstruction work in Bel-

Revamp War Board.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the president would prefer to carry through the program of reconstruction without resort to congress, and to this end consideration has been given to the possibility of revamping the war industries board into a reconstruction body. Chairman Baruch is doing his utmost to make it appear that the board already is making satisfactory progress in planning the big readjus nent of industry to a peace basis.

He announced today that all the wa making agencies of the government have agreed to advise the board promptly of "revisions and adjust ments of all war contracts of the governments ernment in excess of \$100,000."

Statement by Baruch. Commenting upon this announce

nent, Mr. Baruch said: "Under this arrangement the war industries board is to be the bridge whereby the industrial resources of ages, depreciations, etc.'

retray of state, were mentioned as others likely of selection. Besides the

In that connection attention has be

reme war council; Maj. Gen. Enoch

participant in the last conference at

Corporal Harold G. Margraff of 221

East Superior street, listed in the offi-

cial casualties of Friday morning as

gained much publicity.

His dancing partner was Mrs. Ralph

Herz and they appeared at the Hotel La Salle in March of 1915. Mrs. Mar-

garet Margraff, Harold's mother, charged that he was lavishing all his

noney and attentions on Mrs. Herz

and was not supporting her and he

youngest son, Arthur Margraff. A

number of letters, couched in endear-ing phrases, from Mrs. Herz to Harold,

Mrs. Margraff finally withdrew he

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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well known as a tango dancer here ing the plan, said that unles. Germany

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ing free trade.

died of disease in France, was once the league, Senator Walsh, in approv- in Germany."

land and sea forces.

420,000 War Prisoners

to Be Returned to French

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- [Havas.]-French

war prisoners numbering 420,000 will be repatriated soon. This number in-

cludes those who have been interned

in neutral countries. A delegation

from the French general staff has held

a conference at German headquarters

at Spa to arrange the details for bring-ing these men back to this country.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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New York, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamer

elita (British). Liverpool, Nov. 6; Saga.

lockholm; Commodore Rollins, Montego Bay;

leredia, Cristobal; Larimer, Port Arthur;

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | the United States, which have been tied | Likewise the board will merely adup in the war program of the nation, are to be carried back to a peace basis and rapidly diverted to the normal advise for example, against the can needs of industry and trade.
"While it has rever been the fun

make contracts and while, therefore, sume responsibility for any of the financial adjustments with contractors incidental to cancellations, the board Manufacturers, it is pointed out, mendation to so control the situation must be enabled to demobilize their as to stabilize the flow of materials, laas to stabilize the flow of materials, la-ber and plant facilities lack to peace trict will endeavor to come to terms

Act as Clearing House.

"To this end, the facilities section the war industries board will act as the learing house of all information relating to contract adjustment. It will re ceive information concerning contract partments of the government, and tions of the board keep in constant contact with the various industries.

"At all times will there be contact maintained with the labor department also so that as labor is released from the war industries by contract cancellations immediate demand for its serv ices can be located elsewhere. Bearing in mind the fact that for some time to come there must be continued those maintain the existing military estab ment here and abroad, it will be likewise a function of the facilities sec terials, labor and facilities, released by one department, to the requirements of another department."

Members of the war industries board lo not hesitate to pronounce Mr. Ba quate to the vast demands of the sit-Washington the same inability to visto visualize the waging of a war "3,000 niles away."

The war industries board is virtually lefunct, it is contended, because its powers do not extend beyond the mak ng of war contracts, which has ceased It now can act in merely an advisory apacity, as is evidenced by Mr. Baruch's orders and announcements. Vice tion chiefs that the board does not proose to "participate in negotiations or share the responsibility for the details of the financial adjustment with contractors in such matters as the disposition of raw materials on hand, dam-

AND CRITICIZES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The

lan for a league of nations to enforce

peace, as proposed by President Wilson

n his fourteen principles and endorsed

pproved in debate today in the senate.

Senators Walsh of Montana, and Owen of Chanoma, both Democrats,

praised the plan and commended the endorsement of it by Premier Lloyd

recent speeches, while Senator Poin-

clared such a league would necessi-

tion and virtually would bring about

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania,

the abrogation of the Monroe doctrine

by allied statesmen, was criticized and

PEACE LEAGUE

PARIS AWAITING OF PEACE MEET vise the war and navy departments the cancellation of contracts. It will

nated at between 35,000 and 75,000.

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will be 20,000 disagreements betwee

Maj. Gen. Goethals, director of pur-

chase, storage and traffic of the army,

has issued circulars directing that the

advice and assistance of the war indus

tries board be secured by the war de-

Gen. Goethals has been placed in

may be canceled without reference to

Engage No New Labor.

Contractors are cautioned that no

new labor be engaged for work on

pending war contracts, or additional

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The plan of the navy department for

been formulated. The only move to-

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partment bureaus where cessation hostilities affects contracts.

cellation of too many contracts in a specified locality, the result of which Naval Terms Being Carwould be to throw too many men put of employment at once. The war making agencies are not required to act upon ried Out with Good The war department proposes to liquidate contracts through existing machinery in eleven districts into Speed.

with the contractors. Disputes will be referred to a court of three officials. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- [Havas.]-The Nobody in the war department knows newspapers today announced that the definitely how many war contracts premiers and foreign ministers of the have been let. The number is estientente were about to confer or had begun to confer at Paris and Versailles. Members of the war industries board mature.

say that conservatively estimated there Several representatives of the allied contractors and the government. How member of the British war council, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign any of these disputes can be settled by a court of three officials remains to minister, certainly had brief ex-changes of views in Paris with Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon on the question of peace negowill result in claims against the govment which will go to the court of tiations, but Earl Curzon has already claims, a body which normally disposes of 300 cases a year. The enlargement returned to England and Baron Son nino goes to Rome Sunday for the of the court of claims is therefore unopening of parliament

Long Delay Is Needed.

It probably will not be before the end of November that the discuss the preliminaries can be opened. Until then the entente chancelleries will exmethod of work to be adop ed as well as the conditions to be in

charge of adjusting cancellations of It is understood that several of the war department contracts in accordallies have already chosen their pleni-potentiaries and it would appear that ance with the views of the war industries board. Only orders given since last Oct. 1, and those where the con-Paris, plenary meetings only being held tractor states in writing that no disturbance of labor would be caused.

Dispatches have announced that President Wilson will come to France before mid-December to be present at present this news has not been con

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]-The naval terms of the Ger man and Austrian armistice are being the cancellation of contracts has not carried out rapidly. Admiral Hugh Rodman will be the American repre sentative at a meeting with German naval delegates at a British port.

ward slowing down navy construction has been to remove the time limit from contracts, thus enabling contractors The German cruiser Koenigsberg more time on government work and which is carrying the German dele an opportunity to take on private work. be met by British warships this afteron and will be escorted to a point at meet Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the British grand fleet.

OF MISS ADDAMS [A Berlin wireless dispatch received in London yesterday announced that Miss Jane Addams believes that the the Koenigsberg put to sea at 1 p. m. women of Germany who sent the pleas Nov. 13 with the plenipotentiaries of to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and herself the workingmen's and soldiers' council asking them to intercede for relief of of the German fleet. The German truce conditions are deserving of atten. delegates are accompanied by Admiral tion and are not merely German propa. Hipper, the chief of the high seas forces, who will act as an adviser during the deliberations. Admiral Hipper "These women are independent and and Admiral Beatty were the opposing sincere," she said yesterday when she commanders in a battle off Helgoland read of the message addressed to her and signed by Anita Augsburg, a doc- in January, 1915. During the engagetor of philosophy, and of those signed ment the German cruiser Bluecher was sunk.]

Barretti and 400 veterans, many of them wounded, all whom have seen year or more of service abroad, ar the German women for food should be rived in port this morning from considered, the women of the allied France aboard the United States naval transport Harrisburg.

contained in a resolution sent to President Wilson by the Western Efficiency society, which met last night to celebrate peace. Copies of the message also were sent to Mrs. Wilson and Miss week ended Nov. 8, was 724. SENTENCED TO HELP WAR EUND.

"The thirteen men arrested in this case are discharged, but every one of them must donate \$1 to the war work campaign," said Judge Richardson yesterday at Sheffield ave-

ALLIED CHIEFS IN TURK CAPITAL said Gen. Bunoust, commanding the French fore and Gen. Wilson, commander of the Britis nate \$1 to the war work campaign." said den. Bu Judge Richardson yesterday at Sheffield ave-nue court. The men had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Naval Terms Carried Out.

gates to arrange the naval terms of the armistice, it is understood here, will sea where the German delegates will

French Boats Sail.

"It is unlikely that they would The French cruiser Admiral Aube left Brest today for the Firth of Forth Scotland, where it will be placed at the Republican, characterized the plan as a "novel idea" which should be carefully considered. He also inquired as Federation of Women's Clubs. There French delegate to the allies' commis to whether the league was not being is no autocratic influence. Dr. Baeu- the naval conditions of the armistice. advocated for the purpose of further mer is editor of a woman's newspaper, Two French torpedo boats accom ng free trade.

and Dr. Salomon is head of a school of Regarding opposition of Col. Roose-philanthropy in Munich. Anita Augspanied the cruiser.

GENERALS COME FROM ABROAD AFTER YEAR WAR

New York, Nov. 15 .- Maj. Gen. Beau mont B. Buck and Brig. Gen. John G 724 Yanks from Abroad.

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IIS! GERMANS AGAIN BEG U.S. Wilson Asked to End Deaths by Hunger

> BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- [By wireless to andon.]-[By the Associated Press.] The new German government has ent a message to President Wilson saling to him "in order to save he German people from perishing by starvation and anarchy," to send plenitiaries as quickly as possible to The Hague or some other city.

and Anarchy.

RUSH HELP TO

The following message has been for-arded to Secretary of State Lansing: German government and the man people have gratefully taken comizance of the fact that the president of the United States is ready to ensider favorably the sending of food Germany. Distress is urgent.

Fear Famine and Anarchy. I believe I am not appealing in to the humanitarian feelings of the president if I ask you to submit to him the request that, in order to se the German people from perishing from starvation and anarchy, he will as quickly as possible send to The or some other place plenipoten

[It was said at the White House to lay, according to a Washington dissetch, that any reply which might be made to the wareless appeal addressed in the name of German women to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for aid in securing modification of armistice terms, probably would go through diplomatic

Soldiers Curb Reds.

copenhagen, Nov. 15.—[By the associated Press.]—All reports reach ing here from Germany are of a more hopeful tone. A good impression has made by the Socialist govern

The Berlin correspondent of the Ham- wick unit and is reported dangerously burg Fremdenblatt is encouraged by the events of the last few days. He ers of the soldiers' councils have re-

passed, the correspondent adds, but he and swooping downward ran into a great the government can rely on the flock of fifteen planes. Not all danger for democracy has

At a meeting of soldiers the withrawal of the order for the formation a civilian Red guard was demanded. ne Socialist speaker who said: "But, omrades, you are Socialists," was an-

red with the shout, "We are solthat it was a duty to spread the tion to England and France was tance the intrepld flyer reversed and tion that it was a duty to spread the paid disapproved. A resolution was shot upward, directly in the midst of clalist then as now. About sixteen pased that the Berlin soldiers would enemy planes. Two more fell under years ago, at the time the great Sociality with the christian of laborers with dis- his fusiliade. The rest of the flock is party split, he went with the Christian Socialist faction.

A good impression has been created nent's order to the solders to obey their officers and main-

The Prussian Fovernment has anunced that Prussia's future will be ned by a constituent assembly and the Wurttemberg government has made a similar announcement. All the ries in Berlin have resumed op-

ary attaché here. Col. Wade, as sayng in an interview that the Germans, publishing the terms of the armis-te, omitted six or seven articles, inng that relating to the allies pro-

viding food if necessary. Deserters Begin Looting. LONDON, Nov. 15.—German army ers who formed a "flying dividon" at Bremen, are plundering Ger-

man towns, according to an Exchange Relegraph dispatch from Copenhagen hirty-six were arrested in Berlin and ee of them were immediately shot. core of the ethers were sentenced eath by a court martial.

some of the marauders were driver out of the Hanover railway station on sday. A number of them were

The Berlin soldiers' and workers' ouncil has decided to dissolve the Red ards, according to an Exchang t von Beerfeld, the leader of the ards, has been dismissed fo ing revolutionary plans.

Dernburg for Cabinet. dispatch to the Exchange Tele mph from Copenhagen quotes a mes-re from Berlin saying that three an Socialists will enter the German let-Herr Waldstein and Dr. Bernard Dernburg, former secretary of date for the colonies, to represent the regressive popular party, and Mathierger, who will represent the

noning of a constituent as ly has now been prepared for, the Thursday in Berlin was quiet.

U-Boats Oppose Rebels. crews of German U-boats at a meeting at Brunsbuttel, according

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OUVENIR PORTRAIT OF MARSHAL FOCH READY FOR FRAMING With Sunday's Tribune

THE NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Socialists Who Have Taken Control of the Defeated and Disintegrating Empire and Who Are Attempting to Form a Republic.



(1) Herr Ledebour, who took a prominent part in the revolt; (2) Friedrich Ebert, premier and minister of interior and military affairs; (3) Herr Legien, another Socialist leader; (4) Herr Landsberg, minister of publicity, art, and literature; (5) Philipp Scheidemann, minister of finance and colonies; (6) Wil-helm Dittmann, minister of demobilization, transport, justice, and health: (7) Dr. Liebknecht, Socialist leader in the reichstag, recently released from prison; (8) Hugo Hause, minister of foreign affairs. Richard Barth has been named as minister of social policy,

AIR EXPLOIT

Canadian Flyer Hero of Great est Aviation Combat of War.

story of the greatest individua aerial combat on record became public today when the Canadian ment's pronouncement concerning the military headquarters in London an-constituent assembly. The Vorwaerts nounced the details of a battle fought declares that the pronouncement by Maj. W. G. Barker, D. S. O., with a nbly a big flock of enemy planes. Barker went over with a New Bruns

The flyer engaged in his remarkable s that a large part of the mem- air battle while over the forest of of the soldiers' councils have re- Morval, when he met a German plane wed the red bands from their sleeves. at an altitude of 21,000 feet. After bringing it down, he was attacked by two other machines and after reeling

fell, firing at him point blank. One shot shattered his thigh. He fainted and dived, apparently to his death. Recovering consciousness he turned and found fifteen airplanes of the foe shoot-

ing at him. Another shot shattered his left elbow and he then fell into a spiral spin nose and every conceivable stunt.

trust as long as the government failed spread and fied.

Barker came down a huddled, in-

Express, resolved to oppose the revolu-tion and reinstate the officers. They decided to fly the national flag instead

f the red flag. About 100 persons were killed in the fighting in Berlin which marked the overthrow of the imperial government ording to a report from Berlin. The dead were buried in the Friedrich-

strasse church yard. Appeal to Peasants

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 .- The new German government has issued an ap-peal to the peasant population asking for the formation of peasants' councils for the purpose of organizing food supply. The appeal says that such volun-tary self-administration is better than bureaucratic organization, and will avert recourse to compulsory meas

Hindenburg at Wilhelmstohe. PARIS, Nov. 15.-Field Marshal vor lindenburg and the German general headquarters staff, according to the Frankfort Gazette, have arrived at Wilpelmslohe, near Cassel, where in 1870 of Sedan was kept a prisoner.

French Army Will Enter Strassburg on Nov. 25

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- [Havas.] - The French army will make an official entry of Strassburg on Nov. 25, according to an official announcement. High officials will go to that city eight days later for the ceremonies incident to the retaking of Alsace and Lorraine by

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tonight entertained a party of American editors on behalf of the

vernment. He said the greatest and

ost fruitful fact of the great war

Europe and America.

"Old Europe is dead, and a new world is slowly emerging," he said.

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World Problems.

Predicted Change in Form of Government Seven Years Ago.

Hugo Haase, new German ministe of foreign affairs, predicted a change the cooperation of America is essential. of internal affairs in Germany seven It is for the good of both America and years age, according to August Haase, the new minister's brother, who is an electrical engineer at the Ozone Puri-

fler company. Mr. Hasse has not heard from his brother in Germany for almost war years, or shortly before the world war years, or shortly before the world war started in 1914. In the last letter he lic joined us in the struggle it was not only with material weapons but that moral reinforcement and also came out strongly against it, with all that moral reinforcement as did the rest of his party.

In Reichstag Twelve Years. "My brother was born in Saxony,"

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good for the last four years. Imprisoned for Views. "The Christian Socialists are mor onservative than the other faction ut nevertheless Hugo was arreste nd put in prison more than once or

count of his views. "Seven years ago he wrote that there was going to be a political change in Germany, and that the form of governnt would undergo a transformation That is all he said at the time. And he never said anything more about it. He was married some years ago." Mr. Haase has been in America more

\$49,000 LIBERTY **BONDS STOLEN**

than sixteen years, and was natural

ized several years ago.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The theft of \$49,000 in Liberty bonds was reported to the police today. One theft was of wishes a navy to over-awe small na-\$29,000 and the other of \$20,000. The tions. Far from it. But to insure \$29,000 theft was by a measenger boy freedom of the seas to small and great to whom the bonds were given by a nations alike and to contribute our brokerage firm for delivery. Detectives found the boy was not known at the dress he gave to his employer. It is elieved he was a tool planted in the nancial district to get bonds.

American Airmen Land in

LONDON, Nov. 15.—American air-nen landed at Cologne on the Rhine Thursday, according to a Cologne dis-patch to the Copenhagen Politiken and

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edge, although he will have no selling to do.

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> Today at 2:45 S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK

War News Analyst of the Chicago Evening Post, who has just returned from a visit to the battle fronts as the guest of the British Government, will speak for the United War Work Campaign. War Service Bureau, Third Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

EX-KAISER PUTS OF AN UPRISING Maj. Gen. Seyn Killed

Haven Given Wilhelm May Upset Throne in Holland.

THE HAGUE, Thursday, Nov. 14.2 The Dutch government has issued a

It says the minority is threatening to selze power and declares its deter- riporous methods he used to suppre amation to maintain authority, and eny popular outbreak.]

Demand Queen Abdicate.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The threatening who have demanded the abdication of Queen Wilhelmins, is causing anxiety at The Hague, according to the Daily

Johkheer Colyn, the former minister He was recalled, the Daily Express bedeves, to take charge of the govern-ment. The former minister has great influence in Holland, and several times has refused the request of the queen

Former Kaiser the Cause.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Information dicates that the situation in Holland i causing grave apprehension and that the presence there of the former Ger-man emperor with members of his family and some of his strongest sup-porters may so inflame the people as to endanger the monarchy.

While it is true that the former kalir is practically a prisoner in the Von Bentinck castle, he is not the prisoner of any of his foes. It was suggested that the immediate fate of the ex-kalser is of little moment compared with other affairs in Europe, and it is chiefly because of the effect of his presence upon an already disturbed state in the

concern among allied statesmen. Bolshevism apparently has taken root in Holland. Before the war the of relations between the Dutch and Ger man courts were close, and it is sug the presence of the former ruler of "In the upbuilding of this new world Germany an excuse to precipitate an

uprising against the queen. Increase Bread Rations. The bread ration in Holland was in creased from 200 to 280 grams per per son per day, beginning today, ac ing to a cable from Commercial Attaché Edwards at The Hague to the

"When the great American repub. SHIPBUILDERS TO HOLD TRIPLE JUBILEE TODAY

department of commerce

Three celebrations will be held to After dropping a considerable displayed and politics twenty years ago, before I came to this country. He was a So for the future of the world. As we called the midst of called them as now. About sixteen organized the world for victory, let us first will be at 7 o'clock in the mornnow organize the world against hunger. Ing, when the steamer Lake Mattato, We sayed the soul of civilization; now probably the last camouflaged ship

will be laid. Ship No. 1 was laid down in 1891. Fifteen or twenty men who worked on the first ship are expected.

o foin the celebration. The third event of the day will be at 4:40 o'clock, when the steamer Lake ary Daniels in an address here togight Grafton, also for the government, will be launched. This is the thirteenth ship to be launched this year for the

government at the yards. The events have been so arrange by a shop committee elected by the men that they come at the hours whe twenty-fifth annual dinner of the So- the men are off work, changing shifts or lunching, and so no tim from the work. F. C. La Marche is superintendent of the plant.

New York Woman Sues Armour & Co. for \$225,000

New York Nov 15-[Special l-Mrs. Daisy Virginia Reith, administra rix of the estate of Ford H. Keith, brought suit in the federal district meat packers of Chicago. The plaintiff asks \$235,000 as commissions on goods sold by Keith for the defendant company in India, China, Egypt, and other The condition of Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, who was injured in an elevator accident in her residence at Diversey boulevard and claims are a large to the conditions are a large to the condition of th

REPORT FORMER FINN GOVERNOR SLAIN IN RUSSIA

After Taken from Hospital.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15 .- Maj. Gen Seyn, former governor general of Finland, has been taken from a hospital at Kronstadt and either drowned or shot, according to a Helsingtons dispatch to the Berlingske Tidends.

[Maj. Gen. Seyn was arrested to Morch, 1917, by the commander of the Russian Baltio fleet, by order of proclamation urgently appealing for the cooperation of citizens in a "grave" fine provisional government. He assumed the governorship of Finland i November, 1909, and was noted for the

> Form Baltie State. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The state cou clis of Esthonia, Livonia, Courland, and Oesel island have decided to form a oint Baltic state, according to a Rigs

dispatch to Copenhagen forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph company. The German army has begun a general evacuation of Poland, according of war, who has been in London since to a dispatch from the same source July, returned to Holland Thursday. quoting reports from Berlin. German quoting reports from Berlin. German troops in Warsaw have been disarmed

SPLIT BOLSHEVIK LINE. By Carl W. Ackerman.

Ibune-New York Times Cable OMSK, Russia, Nov. 11.—[Delayed.] -Following reports from the Ekaterin-curg front of the split of the Bolshevik in. Gen Gaibs, assisted by Russians, aunched an offensive toward Perm. Secause of difficult telegraph communications the report that Perm is cap tured is not confirmed, but the city

fall is expected soon.

From officers who left Ekaterinburg five days ago I am informed Germany defeat is having a depressing effect of the Bolsheviki, while the revolution is

Austria is encouraging them.

The Bolsheviki army is divided. One part are the original Bolsheviki and the and are conscripts. The former fight well, but the latter lack enthusi incentive. It was the spl between these factions which opened the way for the Perm attack.

PRINCE LVOFF IN U. S. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe

cial.]—Prince George E. Lvoff, who was first provisional president of Russia, having been succeeded by Alexander F. Kerensky, spent today in conference with Boris Bakhmetieff, the Russian ambassador, and tomorrow will be re-ceived at the state department. Prince Lvoff has come to this country to present Russia's most urgent the United States authorities

needs to the United States authorities. For this purpose he is held to be the best qualified Russian and has been called the "Hoover of Russia." MEN IN SERVICE URGED TO KEEP WAR INSURANCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Soldiers and sailors holding government insurance were urged by Secretary McAdoo today to keep up their policies

The second event will be at 12:30 five years or converted within that o'clock, when the keel of the one hundred the ship to be built at the yards the right to take other forms of government insurance never can be regained.

Policies with private companies will cost more and may be impossible to taken in 'em." obtain on account of physical infirmities developed in the war, the secre

SHAW SURVIVORS REACH NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 15 .- In the collisio between the United States destroye Shaw and the British liner Aquitania in European waters Oct. 9, as an nounced by the navy department two days later, the naval vessel was out squarely in two thirty-five feet aft of the bow, and the forward section mank mmediately, the other section catch ing fire, it was learned here today with the arrival of twenty-five survivors of

Other destroyers steamed to the scene, and when they took the burning teen months and had come home to section in tow the inrush of water uenched the flames.

The navy department's announce ment said fifteen lives were lost.

GOB AND GOBBESS

They're to Be Married, but He Can Wear Uniform in Future,



TOP Lydia Grieger BOTTOM Louis Berger

GOB'S ROMANCE BARED WHEN GIRL TURNS "GOBBESS" FRENCH TO TRY

She Only Wanted Pic ture Taken, but Police Take Her.

'A girl gob! Well, I'll be-" quoth Patrolman Harold Foss. He cocked his head on one side and then he cocked it on the other, to see if he saw aright. Vision good, mentally

Anybody here ever see a copper rui lown a girl gob? Big flat feet went clump, clump, clump. Li'l bitty feet went tumpetty, tumpetty, tump. Big copper wheezed like an ancient ss' hair came down and waved in the air. She scuttled and squawked

like a frightened bird. She Sobs and Explains. Then the hand of the law descended. Miss Lydia Greiger, 2620 Spaulding

avenue, wept at the station and And then, as she wiped away tears

lemme g.g.go h-h-home," she sobbed. and her chin trembled some more, she here today to hear about the largest "I only w-w-went d-d-down the street

Well, a policewoman started out tory. This lizard was larger than any with the girl gob and the trail led to reptile of its species ever before en the home of Louis Berger, 636 Black-hawk street. Louis, bluejacket, was also in a fix. Louis had lent 'em to

And a Wedding Impends The little brown head of the girl go went instinctively to his manly bosom and his arm closed about her. Tears Indian fashion.

in muffled words from where Lydia the Anderson galleries today, and went hid her head. "Sure are, lamb," said Bluejacket 000. George D. Sraith and James F. Berger to the little girl gob. "An' if Drake of New York and the Rosen. Berger to the little girl gob. "An H Drake of New 16th and 16th bach company of Philadelphia were they look you up they'll have to lock underbidders.

"He said he'd been at sea for seven marry her." explained the policewoman to the lieutenant. And then the policewoman sighed and cell doors opened

GERMANS TRIED TO BRIBE GREEKS OUT OF THE WAR

Offered Part of Serbia but Venizelos Refused Treachery.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- [British Wire less Service.]—Ellptherics Venizeles.
prime minister of Greece, speaking in
London yesterday, referred to a conversation he had at the beginning of he war with the German minister in

The German minister had come to him because he was aware of the declaration of M. Venizeles that, if Bulgaria attacked Serbia, Greece would go to the assistance of her ally.

Showed Great Danger.

"The minister showed me the great langers Greece would run, if she car ried out her plan, because she would have opposed to her not only Bulgaria, but Germany," said M. Venizelos. "I replied that I was exceedingly sorry to hear that, but it was our duty-to go to the assistance of our ally and we should carry out that duty.

hould carry out that duty. "The German minister then asked me, if in going to Serbia's assistance. I was looking forward to any benefits that might accrue to Greece. I replied 'No.' He then said: 'But if Greece will remain neutral, we are in a position to give her very great and sub

Promised Slice of Serbia. "I asked what were the benefits Germany would offer us. I put that question knowing what the answer would be, but I wished it to come from him. He replied: 'Germany will give you Monastir and as much more of Serbia

as you want.'
"I said to the minister: 'You will allow me to translate your offer into my own words. What you do is this-you ask me to dishonor my signature, to dishonor my country and to violate its obligations toward Serbia, and as remuneration you offer me a part of the corpse of that which I am expected to kill. 'My country is too little to com-mit so great an infamy.'"

BOCHE OFFICERS FOR ATROCITIES

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- [British Wireless Service.]—As a result of investigations made in Lille and the region of the department of the north, precise charges have been made out against German officers guilty of having ordered or of having themselves committed shocking

been revealed by a commission of in-quiry, the undersecretary of state at ministry of justice has ordered that criminal proceedings be instituted at They will be tried by court martin

in their absence if the allies are unable to secure their arrest, but whatever-sentence may be passed will remain World's Greatest Lizard Measures 16 Feet Long

New York, Nov. 15 .- Distinguished ichthyologists and herpetologists met lizard ever discovered. The enorm lacertilian reptile was found in the t-t-two blocks to get my p-p-pic-cher wilds of Borneo by H. C. Raven of the American Museum of Natural His-

her for the picture and gobs can't go New Yorker Pays \$28,000 for Shakespeare Foliog

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—A set of the first four Shakespears folios, formerly owned by Mrs. George L. Harrison of Philadelphia, was included "We're going to get married," came in the Mary McMillan Norton sale at

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2 DAY EXTENSION **DECIDED ON FOR** WAR WORK DRIVE V

Friday's Total, \$1,756,-297. Completes Half of Local Quota.

from the stockyards division, showing \$742,500. The dry goods and mail ormittee of the trades division also made a big showing with subscrip tions of \$276,204, making its grand total to date \$519,336. Large cont

de an excellent showing with a total for the day of \$121,739. The con luded: Hart, Schaffner & Marx, one a large number of other wards one, and employes, \$10,000; the are not much better off.

Kuppenheimer and employes, "The limited number of subscripfirm, \$30,000, and employes, \$10,000; the

Bank subscriptions reported by J. B. chairman of that com aggregated \$139,862 for the twenty-fou hours ended at noon yesterday, making a total for this committee of \$246,426. The machinery division is now \$68, \$29 over its quota with a total of \$372,-\$29, and the iron and steel division is making excellent progress, having secured \$491,713, compared to an allot-

ade by some, while others are barely getting under way. The First ward added \$11,150 to its list for the day, and has enough subscriptions on hand, not yet cleared, to put it over the top. The district comprising the Eighth and Ninth wards turned in \$27,239, a total of \$83,736. The Twenty-first ward o subscription, reporting \$43,636 yester-day, making its grand total \$349,523, against a quota of \$250,000. Chairman Waller of the Twenty-fit ward said the campaign was still going strong and that it would keep going until the end of the drive.

Some Large Subscriptions. Following is a list of large subscrip ons turned in at United War Work

Baker and Crowder Appeal to Country to Give Support to War Work Campaign.

Work campaign to uphold America's sons abroad in the mportant tasks of peace ahead of hem was asked today by Secretary

"I think all Americans now recog war secretary said, "but we must not fail also to appraise the work it has yet to do. Following the exhilaration of combat comes the tedium of peace, but the tasks of peace are infinitely important and we must uphold our

Provost Marshal General Crowder labor, of civilization, of real freedom, and of the welfere of the workers, Provost Marshal General Crowder money for the welfare workers will needed now than during the

"There is some fear on the part of ampaign," he said, "that the Ameri can people may faff to give the pro upport to the great drive now going fund because of the feeling that the war is over and there is little or no necessity for future large contribu-tions. This feeling ought not to exist Our boys will remain in the service for many weary months."

eople have not felt the great pulse of othy Stone at the noonday luncheon of the Chicago committee yesterday. ocracy is now under its greates est. Do our people realize their great esponsibilities? What we need is more and file doing their share."

The American Musicians' union loca n Chicago has donated the services of o'clock this afternoon and play through

. Illinois Nearly to Quota. Illinois outside of Cook county is as-Subscriptions on hand amount to \$3,352,355. The quota is \$4,250,000. Several counties have not been heard from and there are pledges in sight, the committee states, that lead to the hope of making 50 per cent beyond the quota

NEED WHIRLWIND FINISH.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Only a whirl-Liberty loan dry 's can put the nation for the United War Work campais day of the campaign ended with only amount asked, contributed.

coming and that not only the \$170,500,000 minimum but the full \$250,000,000 nimum but the full \$250,000,000 needed by the seven organ tions du fore the campaign ends Monday.

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gton, D. O., Nov. 15 .- In

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New York, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-The Western Union Telegraph company sion to or from Europe until the pres us efforts will be required to Postal Telegraph and Cable company

LABOR LASHES BOLSHEVISM AND I.W.W.SCHEMES

Moyer Denounces Haywood in Session at Laredo.

(Continued from first page.)

of the American Federation of Labor sons as they perform them. This recently acting president of the or-drive for the United War work fund ganization during the absence of Mr. s a direct challenge, a measure of Gompers in Europe, denied the asser-our appreciation. It is our way to tion and also denounced the I. W. W.

way it must be done in all nations

Following Mr. Alpine, Mr. Gompers welfare of the workers in all co

We could not tolerate any agency work for this holy war." Mr. Gompers

allies in the war has been received the cordial support of the American

ed to know, if it were true, as the I us, that the A. F. of L. is arbitrar wished all our colleagues to be con vinced. There is no sympathy among

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CHICAGO FLYER SURVIVES FALL **OF** 5,000 FEET

Pilot Killed, but Lieut. Charles E. Spencer Only Bruised.

stopped and the airplane ked to earth. "Red," the pilot, killed, but the machine gunner, eut Charles E. Spencer, lived to tell he story. He is with the Ninety-ninth | ed. United States Aero squadron and is the son of R. C. Spencer of 453 Park evenue, River Forest, head of the hitects' firm of Spencer, Powers & Wartin, Tacoma building. "We were on a daybreak mission

his letter reads, "reconnaissance of the ns sector. The motor tuned up orps sector. The motor tuned up Sixtieth infantry, 2520 Mont Clare avenue; Corporal Bion D. Barger, Comdly we had seen them in good ne of flight to give me a good

"A Sickish Piff-Poof."

The two planes disappeared and they Daty, 2559 Wilson avenue. ed their mission and headed abou the return trip home, when-Our motor gave a sickish piff-poor ed stopped. Red pumped and worked gh resulted. In a split second ad like a streak into the ground There was a sickening crash as the ring tore to bits and let the engine te into the earth. Then it was ter

lansed into unconsciousnes was severely bruised and cut, but

First Lieutenant Arthur F. McQuaid e son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. id. 5417 Drexel boulevard, has notified THE TRIBUNE. He was rs' reserve corps. He was former practicing physician with offices sty-ninth street and Stony Island

Lieutenant Is Killed.

First Lieutenant Le Roy A. McCul ty-fourth machine gun company has been killed in action. He was the son of William E. and Margaret Mcullough of 8708 Union avenue, who ave three other sons in the service. e was 24 years old and married. Private J. J. Ferrity, Three Hundred on was the only brother of seven sis
made by Rolla E. Mudd, senior inwas the only brother of seven sisHe formerly made his home with
Mamie Cullinan, a sister, at 4091

Macording to Assistant State's Attor-

Chicago's Roll of Honor



Names of all Chicagoans officially unnounced will be found in the lists.

FOREMAN TAKEN

FOR ASSAULTING

Walter Meyer, foreman for the Na-

tional Pneumatic company, manufac-turers of aircraft parts at 515 South

on a warrant charging assault with a

-Lieut. Arthur F. McQuald, killed

600 North Kentlworth avenue, Oak LLOYD GEORGE Wounded and Gassed FIGHTS TO KEEP Other Chicagoans reported yesterday

wounded and gassed are Private Floyd M. King, Company E. cold early dawn. Just after we pany C, One Hundred and Thirty-first ad passed our balloon lines we spotted infantry, Oak Park Y. M. C. A.; Private proposal that the present coalition gov. granted a divorce from Mrs. Isabelle we boche planes ahead and above us.

Mrs. Mary Alice Greene of 6118 In be continued after the war for the court. Walthall charged his wife with diana avenue; Corporal Louis Muller, work of making peace and carrying on d and Twenty-eighth infantry, brother of Mrs. Roger Winter of 5048 North Leavitt street, and flance of Miss Helen

> Capt. Wood Killed. In the official list Capt. Franklin Wood, killed in action, was with Com-pany D, One Hundred and Thirty-sec-It gave the ballot to all women over 80, ond infantry. He was the son of This added 3,000,000 women and 2,000.-George S. Wood of 1018 East Fortyecond place. He was formerly with women will vote and what parties the the Quaker Oats company here. Private Vernon G. Heintz, died o soldiers will support none can pre

lisease, lived at 929 North St. Louis SERVICE FLAG avenue, and was with the artillery. Private John Murphy, wounded severely, was with Company G, Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry, WILL BE RAISED IN 21ST WARD

service flag bearing 1,420 blue ed slightly, is with Company L, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, and his home is at 3119 North Sawyer stars and afteen gold stars will be Twenty-first ward] at its headquarters on Sunday at 3 p. m. The ceremony will take place on the steps of the library, or in case of bad weather at the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 Chestnut

Charles S. Holt, first chairman of AERO INSPECTOR ense will say a few words. Dr. John imothy Stone will speak. The band of the Lane Technical High

school will play and there will be com-munity singing. A service flag has been made and donated by Mrs. Minna Schmidt, 920 North Clark street, whose son is represented by one of the stars Democrats Open Attack

on Three Senate Members

John Dewinner, superintendent of the cial.]—The senate privileges and elec

party leaders in New Hampshire and Michigan would contest the election of George H. Moses and Truman New berry to the senate.

HENRY WALTHALL. MOVIE STAR, GETS BRITISH RULE DIVORCE IN HURRY

country will indorse Lloyd George's B. Walthall, moving picture actor, was work of making peace and currying on the labor of reconstruction.

Never before were British political conditions as chaotic as they are to-lay. The war has shattared old markets.

Wathan charged his wife with desertion, stating she left him March 18, 1916. Mrs. Walthall is said to be living in New Jersey.

Joseph S. Hell, foreign exchange

day. The war has shattered old party lines.

The electoral reform bill adopted by parliament during the summer of 1917 who filed a suit for separate mainthat he ever threatened to take Mrs Heil's life, that he ever threatened to take away from her by force her 2 year old son, and that he knocked his wife down. Judge Brothers granted from entering the home of his wife or interfering with his wife and child. Heil, according to his wife, has prop

nth for family expenses, but she asks a larger allowance.

Her corset proved a successful hidher by another man, until her husband John Schultz, 2739 Cortes street, found them. The letters in her corset, the husband said, were written by an actor now playing in New York. Trial of the

LIEUT. DROSSNER ARRESTED AGAIN the board, will preside, and L. E. ON CHECK CHARGE Lieut Charles Jean Drossner, late

of the foreign legion of France, was arrested again yesterday. Detective Sergeant Frank Johnson, who arrested him a fortnight ago at the Blackstone, took him in tow again at the Virginia notel. Lieut, Drossier was just cem-ing out of his bawth and the hour was 11 s. m. Fixing his monocle, he ob erved:
"This business, sir, is all a fr

PAPAL OFFICIAL COMES TO U. S ROME, Thursday, Nov. 14 -- Mondardor

EXPERTS WORK ON PLAN TO HELP **DISABLED HEROES**

Chicago Center of Three States for Training of Wounded Soldiers.

idiers, a small group of trained men working out the destiny of thousand

sin, and Michigan.

A straight road from the hospital to onest business success is open to the isabled fighting men, thanks to the oresight of Uncie Sam. The voca-tional rehabilitation act of more than a year ago authorized the organization and training of the group of experts who are now ready to offer an oppor-tunity for self-advancement and self-respect to any man made unfit for civilian work through his service in

Local Program Outlined.

Charles W. Sylvester, director of the Chicago federal board for vocational training, which operates under the United States rehabilitation division program to be followed here. The service to disabled soldiers of the three tates, rendered through the Chicago

1. Visits to disabled men in reconstruction hospitals to give expert ad-vice concerning the soldier's future

he is discharged from hospital fit for work and complete plans for his eduen by the soldier and constructive

Board Here Already Busy. Although the board, operating with

GREETS BELGIANS

President Sends a Message to King Albert of Heroic Little Nation.

President Wilson sent by cable today a message to King Albert of the Belgians

"His majesty, the king of the Bel-

curred at a more auspicious moment, and never have felicitations been more heartfelt than those which it is my high privilege to tender to your majesty on this day.

"When facing imminent destruction Belgium by her self-sacrifice won for herself a place of honor among na-

ise of a new life fuller, greater, no

than has been known before.
"The blood of Belgium's heroic sons

PARIS, Nov. 15.—[British Wireles

Chicago as headquarters, has been au-thorized less than three months, hunreds of soldiers are already under its expected the railway admi care. They include not only wounded men returned from Europe, but also unfortunates from training camps in the middle west, consumptives, mental weaklings, men with chronic disease made worse by camp life, and others entitled to the service under the regulations of the War Risk Insurance bu

It is probable that the board will create special training schools for in-dividuals cases, but soldiers will be given their choice of schools or colleges. cally unfit soldiers to the Chiif men were good enough to fight for Uncle Sam they are entitled to the best chance the world has to offer in

RAIL CONTROL FACES A TEST

OF PEACE TIMES May Work Out Unified

Terminals in Chicago

and Elsewhere.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe This was learned from an authoritative

One Illustratio Service.]—The entry of the king and fled control cited by the authorities is queen of Beglium into Brussels has the greatly diversified terminal sysprobably will take place Nov. 23, coin-ciding with the reopening of the Bel-gian chambers. Meanwhile special never could agree upon any unified con-trains are being organized for the transfer of the Belgian administration and diplomatic bodies.

Seek to Improve System.

Since the signing of the armistice there has been much speculation as to what the policy would be with regard to the railroads, now that the emer-gency of war transportation is to be gency of war transportation is shifted from them and the im-

to watch the criticism of the public as to the service and to introduce conventiones where they can economically b

In peace time, too, there will be le needs, so that it is expected that the

of their submitted from Long.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan. -Moderniae Chicago water departn Batend the Chicago plan-completion of the Procifth street project and Michigan avenue link development of Onden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage can and connect them with the park system.

FIGHT IT OUT NOW.

While it is desirable that there should be har mony in the Republican organization at this time. to purchase it at the price of domination by the bourbon leaders would be a fatal mistake.

The reorganization of both houses must express the progressive spirit of the party and not the es of the tory minerity. The seniority rule iction or either party is the enemy.

open-mindedness or any sense of the spirit ers in their own divine right. the party or of the times doubts that for a its principles broadly to that solution. It has no

THE TRIBUNE hopes the leaders of progressive nism will make a fight on the seniority be defeated in 1920 by the Democrats if the party is not organized to express the spirit and conviction of the mass of the party. The quicker this fight is won the better for the party. It is a fight for party life, nothing less.

ABOLISH CHILD LABOR. The employment of children in premature labor

sty. It has no more place in this country than does not reflect well on our war spirit. slavery. It is slavery.

Yet in some districts it is not only tolerated but

We earnestly hope, therefore, that the bill drawn its appreciation. sage and thereafter promptly enforced.

The bill makes use of the taxing power, propor g a prohibitive excise tax on all products of hild labor, the tax to be additional to all other

It will have the usual selfish and purblind oppo ion, but there is no doubt what the will of the American people is as to abolition of this shameful institution. Congress will pass the new bill and the president will sign it gladly. No time should be lost in getting it on the statute books and nto strict enforcement.

WHEN IT'S OVER, OVER THERE. Among the unescapable evils of the armistice is the sudden and violent determination of some of ur citizens to make the burden of their song. We'll all go over when its over, over there."

We credit Mr. Percy Hammond with providing the satire. It is apt. We are hearing much of eager patriots bustling into the steamship offices seeking passage overseas. Armistice has injected sudden zeal into their trans-Atlantic enterprises, a real that would have invoked some applause earlier in the year, but now does not seem to inspire raptures of approbation

There will be plenty of Americans over there world's shipping has been devoted to the mat ter. And the day for volunteers has passed. The gious alacrity we now perceive about the shipping offices is somewhat out of joint. Besides there are those who so despise the curiosity seeker and whose production has been restrained by war and souvenir hunter as to fear no greater devastation at

It is to be hoped the war department will be slow to release shipping space to the morbid.

DEMOBILIZATION AFTER THE WAR.

A soldier writes from Camp Sheridan, Ala., to protest against the suggestion that it will require two years after peace is declared to demobilise the American forces in France. Our correspondent, erhaps without cause, is fearful the suggestion country." He thinks the Democrats might be de- No one wrote in a more confident and arrogant tone.

such plan. But we have the statement of Gen. T. phalia, and the other manufacturing sections, for Coleman Du Pont, who recently visited France, whom he writes. Doubtless, Harden had sufficient that Americans should accustom themselves to the intelligence to foresee, more than two years ago, the idea of a long period of demobilization. Gen. Du hopelessness of Germany's cause, even at a time Pont cited various tasks of reconstruction which when the map told the average Teuton such a pleas would require the presence of American soldiers in ant string of lies. But in this there was no spir France for perhaps two years.

In saying that our obligation to France hardly exthe Germans. There may be some of our soldiers point of view and began to interpret America and the will volunteer to remain in France to assist President Wilson, in his high colors in the rehabilitation of that country, but we image German, to the German upper class

the vast majority of them will want to con

fast as the ships can carry them. gradual if we are to serve the best interests of the en as well as the nation. How to achieve the best results in this regard is indeed one of the greater ems of our own reconstruction.

THE TWO DESPOTS.

The essence of democratic liberty is persuasic The bolshevik is a partisan of force. He is an even worse enemy of true democracy than the monarchical autocrat, for while he is as willing to use force to rule the will of men as a czar or kaiser, the force he lets loose is not disciplined or controlled even by himself. The monarchical or militant despot may use a disciplined military organization to enforce his will: the bolshevik uses a mob. One uses a dam to hold back the waters of popular freedom. The other sets ungovernable flames at reneral destruction.

The bojshevik, the mob autocrat, and the kaine the military autocrat, are both deadly enemies of true democracy and true democratic freedom.

Bolshevism, wherever it appears, under what men and women who disagree with its dogmas, as ruthlessly as any Cassar. In the French terror it did the same a century and more ago. In Germany ble, industrious citizens be refused represent in the government, and it will prevent them by slaughter. These disfranchised citizens include the lawyer, physician, teacher, clergyman, business man, down to the smallest shopkeeper-in fact, all the classes which do not work with their hands, whatever their intelligence, character or service to organized society and civilization as it has developed up to our day. The bolshevik would bar all this vast body of knowledge, experience and character from any part in government, silence its sions, rule it with a red of largely controlled in both legislative and executive iron. In Russia the bolshevik regime has slaughranches by Democratic bourbonism, which hap tered the middle class without pity or justice. sens to be of one section, the south. But the It pretends to do this in the name of justice and bourbonism of the east, the bourbonism of any progress. In reality it is turning humanity back into the Jungle.

The Republican party cannot survive a ret The bolshevik and the militarist autocrat are ence of standpatism. No Republican of united in another essential. They are both believ-

Lenine, the fanatic, believes he is commiss sent. The lesson of 1912 applies today in full by the superiority of his intellect and moral nature Western Republicanism, without which the to force his will on all who disagree with him. party can never win, will not follow bourbon leader. There is no difference, except in statement, between ship now any more than it would then. Western this claim and that of an absolute monarch to his anism is going forward, not back. True right of rule. The kaiser has his divine right. The to the essential principles of the party, it will bolshevik has his divine dogma. Both are inconnot submit to their abuse by the bourbon bosses of sistent with freedom and true democracy which any section. It proposes to have a part in the make all equal in rights and rest progress on real solution of the problems of our day and to apply son and the triumph of reason's appeal over the

FOR A READIER RESPONSE.

Chicagoans are getting into the habit of letting war work campaigns go until the last moment. While heretofore we have not failed to make good, chance that the eleventh hour will somehow work its own salvation.

In the present campaign for funds for the seven war welfare agencies there is a tendency to take things easy. We have a lot of money to get before the climax of the campaign for the \$170,500,000 is an assault upon the foundations of healthy so- needed to maintain relief work in the field. It

Certainly we are aware that our soldiers need our best attention and that the welfare agencies otected. THE TRIBUNE believes in local self. have carried on relief work throughout the conevernment, but in a case such as this the interest flict without the least repreach. They have united of the whole nation is involved and benighted their campaigns for funds and by this act alone ecalities have no more right to permit this evil have lifted a burden from the public. It is vastly than they have to create breeding places of easier to subscribe to one large fund than to seven smaller ones. The public should not hold back in

Senators Lenroot, Kenyon, and Pomerene to We have little time remaining. Let us this time wold the constitutional defects which defeated the of all times send the subscription across without

> TEMPERATE RECONSTRUCTION. Wisely the War Industries board has lessened the strictures imposed on civil industries. Wisely the people must refrain from plunging into violent speculations. In the zeal of enthusiasm for a renewal of normal pursuits we are inclined to an optimism which, if not restrained, is likely to lead to finan-

cial mishaps and consequent economic disasters. The act of the War Industries board in releasing most public projects from the restrictions of war is to be applauded in that it provides immediate labor and admits of preparatory measures for peace time industry. This is particularly true in Illinois, which is to be congratulated upon its foresight in adopting the good roads measure, which now can become operative in its fullest sense. Chicago also is to be considered fortunate with the boulevard link in immediate prospect.

Gradual release of private industry from wa requirements also is to be commended, for it automatically imposes a bar to intemperate investment, in a word prevents the manufacturer from "biting only feed it to the Kl-yl-zer!" off more than he can chew." At the same time it will permit him to take up the threads of his business a few at a time and sensibly restore produc tion to the point of normal demand without falling

into the dangers of overproduction. Yet with these provisions wisely made there are many business men and investors apt to think they perceive vast possibilities in certain fields which now appear to teem with promise. These hands of the enemy than under the vandalism should be governed by the thought expressed by E. H. Gary that "there will be a normal and certain volume of business," and that to strain this normal capacity only invites misfortune.

Editorial of the Day

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

[From the New York Evening Post.] Maximilian Harden plays the hypocrite when h now tells the German people that the military class involves "another Democratic move to control the only was responsible for plunging Germany into war. sirous of keeping the soldiers in France to prevent at the conflict's outbreak, of Germany's victory than them from voting in the next presidential election. he, and no class was better represented at the Pots-It may be considered doubtful whether even the astute Democratic leaders have yet formulated any mercial magnates of Hamburg, Berlin, Essen, Westrance for perhaps two years.

Our correspondent seems to be entirely justified of a professional outrider of public opinion. He and one for the reconstruction of devastated areas.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MONTHS ago we ventured the prediction that t Lloyd George managed to hold his job after the war he would be the greatest politician that Eng-land ever produced. Will be weather the winter?

Societies You May Porget.

The League for the Perpetuation of the Memory of the German Crime Down the Ages. The American Friends of a New Middle Europe The Association for the Relief of Respectable In

digent Aged Females NATURALLY the German junkers turn a sym-pathetic eye upon the Boisheviki, for, like the late inlamented Prussian autocracy, the rule of the olsheviki is based on force

THE TIMMONSES HAVE MADE UP. [From the Janesville Gazette.]
Invitations have been given out to a large number of her friends, who are invited to help celebrate the declaration of peace at the Tim-

A TEN-PFENNIG plece contributed to the fund for the Fatherless Children of France has been forwarded to us. It will make a nice little nucleus for a fund to buy the Hohenzollern family

A. Jay: "For Perpetual Grand of the School long to nominate the orator whom I, myself, person ally, with my own ears, heard refer as follows to the Allied friumph: 'We all knew that the consummation would in the end finally be achieved.'"

F. R. C.: "The chair of engineering should be all the water it will hold."

flowered floral art ticking." Peaches: "What about the highway in Balti- sary. On the evening before commencore, Charles Street Avenue Boulevard"? [We

M-16: "Save a chair for the editor of the Milton

staff of the School all those newspaper men who write of all Scandinavian newspapers as 'The Politiken,' 'The Demokraten,' etc.?" GREETINGS from the School of Tautology to he Municipal Council of Paris, which declares,

MUNCHAUSEN MIGHT HAVE RELATED THIS, day take a cathartic as before. On the Major Ralph W. Cavenaugh of the 123rd Heavy Field Artillery recently had a narrow escape from death when a machine gun bullet struck a few feet away from where he was standing, knocking down and injuring A. H. Mayo, blowing his herse to pieces, and cutting a tree an inch or two away from him straight in two

THE SCREECH OWL. Screechy, named by some dull soul,

Shrill of voice, thy quavers droll, Fluffy, funny, fly-by-night, Silent winged and keen of sight: Big-eyed little beauty

"Long live immortal France!"

Lighting plump, front faced, sans sound. Farmers' benefactor found.

Pest exterminator; Making haunts of men thire own Kidnaped somewhile ere full grown, Docile, chummy duffer.

Six-toned, slurred—to my eardrum—

"Times but three, thy rondo; Frem'loso, ad libitum, Harked, 'haps glimpsed, thro' night-flung gloom

Who?" thy shrill to who knows whom

"EMPEROR of Austria, Who Has Abdicated His Throne and Empress."—Davenport Democrat. Complete renunciation.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED THEM. [From the Lincoln, Ill., Star.] Dennis O'Dea and Miss Margaret Burns went

to Chicago on Monday, where they remained until Tuesday morning seeing the sights in the tion was being staged.

ADD POMES OF PEACE. The Rhine, the Rhine, the well-known Rhine-America will guard the Rhine!

PVT. C. H. K. "STENOGRAPHER-Who can operate Mr. An erson, 1102 Gas building."-Daily News. What is wrong with him?

In Which Bull Paws the Ground. Sir: Tell Hilda to mix up a batch of white bis cuits? A vanishing vision! Nix on that befaw the wa' stuff. Look at the long list of General wanted. Now Hilda is queen of the movies, Olga drives a taxi or a hackney Thekla is the Viking's Daughter in Grahnd Up roar, while Thyra packs munitions at an editor's wage in short pants or other suitable casings. Only a bachelor could mentally indulge in Hilds. iscuits, buckwheat cakes—idle dreams. Now it's, Wific, pass the bucks, self-raising, soul-depressing though they be, in a vain endeavor to de-Hooverize the home plate. Bereft of Skandinaven domestics and doomed to experiment with all sorts of cattle food in the batter jug, the unhappy ife still has a happy thought, "If I could ALFRED BULL

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BORE. [From the Lincoln, Neb., State Journal.] The Cherry Oil and Gas company are drilling south of Superior, about 15 miles into Kansas. MR. KETCHUM was a well known insuran

Wasn't he in business with Mr. Skinnum?

PREPAREDNESS. [From the Watertown, S. D., Public Opinion.]
Prospective middle-aged widow wants position as housekeeper. Good housekeeper and cook. Mrs. Bertha Jergen.

Say, Lady, Where Do You Get Off Att (Max Michelson in Poetry.) TO A WOMAN ASLEEP IN A STREET-CAR. Woman sleeping in the car-

Shall I shake you and tell you Wake up and let us speak Till our hearts are bared to the core, Till we are a man and a woman no more,

Till we are empty like vases that leak,
Till we droop and fall,
Till we are nothing at all. "SUBJECTED to terms catamount to un tional surrender."-Creston, Ia., Advertiser.

That's what made the German wildcat wild. EXPLAINED. Undersigned has stopped telling him his class jokes. P. D. S. had to stop or write his own stuff. Will notify you when service is resumed

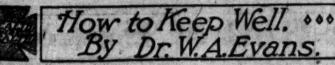
You Know What He Mea Sir: From a former St. Louis publisher, who is prometing a colony in California:

"When I purchased the Atsacadero estate, aside from a few plan, some eattle, and five men to wait on the proprietor, there was not a vegetable, berry, or fruit of any kind."

L. B. R.

L. B. R. THE HEIGHT OF VERSATILITY. First class cook—Will pay good wages; one who can cook frogs' legs, male or female. Apply at Marquette Cafe.

LOOKS as if the Dutch mi



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ly interferes with the agriculture of cer-

son who has used influence vaccine and subsequently had the disease. I would like to get the number of injections and dates, the date of the attack, and its se-verity, the kind of vaccine used, and the name of the physicians administering it.

WANTED: "FLU" FACTS

KILL OFF MALARIA NOW.

A. J. OCHSNER, who has con ducted extensive farming opera-tions in Virginia and in Mexico, offers the following plan for erad-ting malaria. Since there are no mos-itoes in winter the cold season is the t an end. Every person known to be infected or suspected of being infected should take malaria treatment at some me during the winter.

Ochsner method of treatment: Follow every step absolutely. Do not miss taking the medicine at regular times at night. Use an alarm clock if necesing the use of quinine take a cathartic preferably two ounces of caster oil in beer foam, ginger ale, or root beer. Dur ing the period of treatment live on hot

Commence with guinine in the morning. Take two grains of quinine and half a light and day for full forty-eight hours. will make the treatment ineffective. Then give no quinine for six full days and nights. On the evening of the sixth quinine again and administer two grains every two hours night and day for forty-

During the interval between courses of quinine it is just as well to take a small dose of arsenic. For instance, a pill containing one-fiftieth of a grain of arsenous acid an hour before and one hour after each meal. It is better to take the quintne in solution, but it can be given in capsule if the top is removed before the capsule is swallowed. If the quinine causes nausea two to five grains of sodium bromide should be given.

The theory upon which this method of treatment is founded is this: The full grown malarial parasite is killed by quinine if the blood is kept saturated with the drug for forty-eight hours. In the spore stage the malaria parasites are not easily killed by quinine or anything else. Therefore, it is a good idea after killing off all that can be killed at the time with quinine to withdraw the drug and permit the sporing organisms to form ordinary parasites and then to give quinine for forty-eight hours and kill them. He thinks two will kill off all the paras The blood must be kept saturated with forty-eight hours to get results.

Dr. Ochsner thinks that malaria great- I do not think so

to undertake farming in the infected re-gions lest they and their families suffer " BRONCHIAL " RLASTIC WORD.

or give him tuberculosis?"

P. J. J. writes: "My husband haven suffering for the last eighteen nonths with a bronchial affection. I months with a bronchial affection. It leaves him for a few months and then comes back. It is impossible for him to leave this climate now, What diet should be have? Are eigarets injurious? What out of doors exercise should he have? Does this affection make it easier finenza? He is taking maltine. Is his

REPLY.

Bronchial affection is a very indefinite term.
It may mean any one of several condition.
The term is usually used by persons who have consumption in an effort to feel themselve. and others. The first thing for him to do is to find out if he has consumption by having to find out if he has communition by having a thorough summination at the hands of a competent physician. If he has it he must regulate his life on that basis or pay the penerulate his life on that basis or pay the penerulate with his life and probabit the lives of acveral members of his family. If he has a simple bronchitis he should step gigaret smoking and what arrow with him and conversal ing, eat what agross with him, and generally live a normal lite. Maltine is all right if he is somewhat under weight. His chance of having influence is not greater or less than

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DIET. H. M. C. writes: "1. Should a per

son with high blood pressure diet? If so, please name the articles he should eat as well as the foods he should abstain

'4. Are alcohol, coffee, high blood pressure? " 5. Are excitement and worry bad for

REPLY. 1. Yes. The nearer he comes to livin fruits, nuts, vegetables, bread, cereals, water the better off he will be. 2. I do not know about it.

MILK AND RICE. M. E. B. writes: "Would like to know twelve pounds so he could go as a marine

REPLY. In addition to your regular meals eat to give up my position on account of bowl of milk and sugared rice twice a

PROBABLY HARMLESS. D. A. B. writes; "Would an asthmatic be harmfully affected by using the Rose-

PIGS RAISED FOR OUR BOYS IN HOSPITALS

The plans described in this article, which was written before the lose of the war, obviously will be considerably modified by the end of

> BY CHARLES N. WHEELER ce of The Tribune. 1

WITH THE SICK YANKS IN adapts itself to large figures without nnection with what is soon to be the rgest hospital center in the worldan American institution since it is the

French port was a company of khakiclad men who were expert butchers back home. Some of these butchers soon will be killing American-owned pigs in France, and this is the way of While every precaution is taken not gists and bacteriologists and nurses

to waste a thing in the food line it becomes necessary some times when pre-paring special diets for several thouand wounded and sick doughboys not to take too much pains about saving in ounce of food, but to see that the boy's life is saved, and in such circ tances the best the world has is none too good. So the garbage cans around e of the larger hospital centers fill up pretty rapidly.

The perfectly obvious American idea was to utilize the garbage by raising pigs. So we have some fine piggerle scattered over France. The American expeditionary forces directors pur-chase the young pigs from the farm-ers who may be a little short of pig foods and in a few days these young pigs begin to look like diminutive ob-

Fresh pork is a much desired arti cle of food, not only in the convalimps, but among some of our Asiation pelpers. The American army is an ployer of thousands and thousands of Chinese laborers, for instance. There s one dish the Chinese enjoy more than any other, and that is fresh pork

Incidentally the Chinese fourth uly was celebrated here the other day It was the first day of the year 8 of the Chinese republic. At this largest hospital center I was giving "onst" over. The commanding offi-cer asked the Chinese interpreter what his men would like to have done for them in the way of helping to observe their holiday. Unanimously, the it terpreter replied, the answer would be "Pork." So pork it was, and doubtles some of our diminutive sausage bal-loons took the place of bird's nest soup and shark fin salad. Since the workers celebrating represent a nation about 350,000,000 souls, it was deem quite appropriate to furnish a few pigs.
In connection with the piggeries, too, plans are now laid for branching out

Thomas Corkery of Spokane, Wash, has just arrived on the scene to look after the gardening and farm work in one large region. This is under the Red Cross direction. Naturally, he made for the big hospital center, and he is very enthusiastic over the pros-

into the gardening line on a somewhat

FRANCE. Oct. 27.—This is a story in getting excited, and so it doesn't cause ally that this base hospital center is being constructed with a view to prolargest, of course-but it begins with viding comfortably 30,000 beds and 40, 000 beds on a pinch, if necessity should On a boat recently arrived at a arise. That means a city of about 50, 000 population-and this city is spring ing out of the beautiful plateau that once was the site of a noted race It means not merely beds and sur-

> and medicine, but it means sewerage plants, recreation grounds, railroad de-pots and practically everything a city senger tunnel under the outer drive of 50,000 people back home would have which in time would extend from except politics, A 30,000 bed hospital, constructed or the ground floor plan, with all the ad-ministrative equipment required, spreads over between 300 and 400 acres

omy in the use of the space, obviously means a great deal in the convalescent Harvester company, in whose employ he was developing the farm and garden idea, was a little appalled

Spinach, as an illustration, was costing us around \$1.10 a kilo, or about 55 "where do we come in?" For in no one cents a pound. The common old garden variety of rutabagas was bringing mentioned. It may be fortunate that den variety of rutabagas was bringing to cents a pound, and onlons were very searce. Winter cabbage, too, was way up, and all these greens are quite essential in the diet kitchens of the large hospitals. So we're going to have our own gardens wherever possible.

Corkery plans to make his gardens wherever it is convenient and they will run from 2 to 10 acres in each garden. The farms will extend over as many as 160 acres in some cases. There are

Corkery, who was a member of the library board of Toledo at the time Brand Whitlock was mayor, helped to institute the "honor farm" for petty offenders. He got interested in the "land hunger" idea and since has been an apostle of the "back to the land" movement out in the northwest. He sees an opportunity to hitch up the farm and garden movement in connection with the American hospitals here with the proposed throwing open of reservations back home for the veterans and maimed of this "Reservations back home for the veterans and maimed of this "Reservations" in a war that was forced upon us up to a point where we ceased to be a sovereign nation. "As others would do unto you, do ye also unto them "—barring the atrecties.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of The Tributes of the proposed improvement of the grant of the grant of the proposed improvement of the grant of the proposed the proposed improvement of the grant of the proposed improvement of the grant of the proposed improvement of the grant of the grant of the proposed improvement of the grant of the grant of the proposed improvement of the grant of the gr



THE UNWELCOME GUEST

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annual to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

In attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Earlville, Ill., Nov. 13.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Is there any way I can locate my brother from whom we have not heard in over two months? He was in France when last heard from and said nothing about being moved to the front at the

by writing to The Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington, D. C. Be sure to

RELEASE FROM THE ARMY. Chrisman, Iil., Nov. 12.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My husband has been in the army for about four months. I have not received any allotment nor any money from the government and I am badly in need of his support. Do you think the authorities would release him if I would write to them? I thought I could get along on his allotment and allowance together with the small salary which I have been earning. However, I have had

In order to be refeased your husband must apply to his commanding officer. Regarding the nonreceipt of your allotment and allow-ance, write to the Bureau of War Risk In-surance, Washington, D. C. Give the full name, rank, and organization of the soldier help them in adjusting the case.

AMBULANCE SECTION. Chrisman, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Is the Red Cross ambulance section open for enlistments? For how long does one enlist? Is a man sent verseas at once or does he have to train

PARCELS INSPECTED FREE Chicago, Nov. 13.-[Friend of the B dier.]-I have my Christmas label fr ready. Where do I take the label to box? And is there any charge? Cas we send a letter too?

Take the articles which you wish to seed to No writing is allowed to be sent withis the

DANE WITH FIRST PAPERS. Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Friend of the sed dier.]—I came to the United States they years ago from Denmark. I received my first papers fourteen months ago as corps. Will I be admitted on my fra papers? Will it be possible for me to me my second papers in order to get corps accept me?

The United States army accepts declarate those of alien countries. After re-The United States army accepts the except those of alien countries. After me have resided in the United States for in years (continuously) you may ret your cond papers. The navy and marine come secut only eitizens of the United States. CANNOT BECOME CITIZEN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 13.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Can'a young man born h Holland, who claimed exemption of allenage grounds, become a citizen after peace has been declared? L. J. B.

NO LETTERS TO GERMANY. Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 14.—[Friend on Soldier.]—Will you please tell m if it is possible for me to my brother in Hanover, Germany, G.F.

 This section is still open for enlistments.
 Enlistment is for one year.
 He gets five weeks' training in the There is no mail service to Germany rate will not be possible for you to get a later

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

IMPROVING PROPOSED IMPROVE. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-As a citizen of Chicago I heartly concur in the plan for a lake front park as outlined by Mr. Evans in THE TRIBsystems, water systems, lighting une this morning, but would suggest that Chicago to Evanston with proper city PAYING FOR THE WAR. entered his protest against

Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The premier of Australia the signing of peace terms with Germany without Australia being indemnified for there are bound to be several corners and plots that can be seeded. In this and plots that can be seeded. In this and plots that can be seeded. In this particular case quite a few acres prob.

What is the United States going to What the fourteen points of Pres life of the soldiers, particularly in the conditions of peace with Germany, it is winter months. Corkery, who was apparent that he has practically safeloaned to the Red Cross by the Interforeign policy from so high an authority has given such direction to our na thought that there is silence as to at the prices the hospital people had to What I want to know is: Shall the

as 100 acres in some cases. There are a large number of convalescents and civilian, man, woman and child, whose civilian employes who can help cultiviolation of the laws of nations, and vate the garden patches, as well as keep the weeds out of the larger farms.

The farms will extend over as many that has been destroyed, for every civilian, man, woman and child, whose civilian employes who can help cultiviolation of the laws of nations, and for every dollar which this nation has been forced upon us up to a point where

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same—principally because a two track subway through the loop would not give adequate facilities to handle all be

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with local and express trains of north side from Chicago avenue and the on local tracks. It is rapid transit that is wanted and that can't be had with a two track sub way-with express trains following locals. Why not copy after New York City and express and two local? Why un

so large a proposition with

ing rapid transit as well as relieving the present congestion. E. B. BRADE. BRAVO, ART INSTITUTE. Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of The Tri-une.]—I have been surprised and pleased as I think thousands of other Chicagons have been surprised and pleased the las few days on passing the Art ins campaign contributed, I presume, by the students and directors of art of that be

period of residence in Chicago of twent years the Art Institute has never carried out a program of this sort and I have been pleased by reason of the delicals touches and the consummate apprecia-I think it would be well worth the walls of Chicago people who are interest the war work drive and in the tre of the same by the Art institute to star on the side of the street opposite to that

liding and study this work care and sympathetically.

I would like to suggest in your of that this display be not removed un nlose of the United War Work dri ago, but that it remain in so that all of our population and the sands of our visitors may have the op-tunity of seeing it. Let me add the t that the entire outdoor poster, has 1618 Rescoe at

"BANE" RECONSTRUCTION North Chicago, Nov. 13.—[Editor or ibune.]—Now that peace is all b struction by rallying around An greatest living statesman, To Roosevelt, and our gallant Gen. Pe 1920 and a big Republican vi

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Another Washington boosted optimism amore era was the word directory Baker and Maj. head of the war mater department, that no war contracts would be

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our farming communiti tain among the farmer They have had wond rear and have sold them The prospect is for an enext year, with big pri farmers now have will begin to spend it for tural implements, which tural implements, which manufactured during the rears because of the lac The demand for fo

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re outdoor poster, banner lisplay of the Chicago war the most effective I ever F. C. TAYLOR.

RECONSTRUCTION. RECONSTRUCTION.

TO, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The winds peace is all but ariots rally for sane reconsultying around America ag statesman, Theodorour gallant Gen. Pershing for Republican victory.

W. E. Mare.

GREAT PROGRAM OF WORK SOLVES PEACE PROBLEMS

Various Agencies Here TRIBUNE: Are Optimistic Over Labor Plans.

every quarter in Chicago where

ment problems and new data from S. Chicago citizens express ves as believing that this city state will make the transforma out any serious difficulties. Some Cheering News.

Chief among the day's developments im in connection with reconstruc tion problems may be mentioned: ment from Washington that all restrictions on steel on by retailers and job-

bers have been raised. Absorption in industries of mu-nition factory night workers laid of a few days ago.

New plans of building material

working plants to reopen after the general war shutcement of new construc-

tion plans by industrial concerns, diders, and governmental bodies. and other employers that women stry which they will ret in. Establishment of a Chicago bufiers and find employment for

Statement from Maj. E. B. Tolman that Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder are working out plans for syste-matic demobilization of the army.

Optimistic as to Catcome. The somewhat panicky feeling that age's industrial world __th among ave way to assurances that the indus-

The government announcement that City seel may be obtained for commercial heavy. caused general sr faction, as urers is to obtain as soon as possi- co the raw materials for production

Will Cancel with Care. her Washington assurance that boosted optimism among manufactur- intendent, estimates, en was the word direct from Secre- The new Chicago tary Baker and Maj. Gen. Goethals. head of the war materials purchasing

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To Deel

In comments

er matter of mutual congratulation among the manufacturers during the ay. The order to drop night and

consany, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, said last night that

After all," he said, "national pros-ity depends chiefly on the produc-afrom the land and the condition of farming communities. We could have finer conditions than now ob-

demand for foodstuffs from ants. country is going to continue un-ad, so that high prices are to con-to be paid to producers.

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establishment of a general at reconstruction program to upleted and announced at the meeting of the association in Dec. 19.

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PARIS "TRIBUNE" CHEERS CHICAGO BOYS AT FRONT

Here is an extract from a letter written by a Chicago boy now in France, which tells how the American fighters have enjoyed receiving copies of the Paris edition of THE CHICAGO

of THE CHICAGO TRIB. in the front line trenches guite often now, ten hours for the news of the battle we won just the day before!"

The letter was

written by Mel-ville Brenan, with the medical corps, One Hundred and Thirty - see on d United States in-

chicago job as CORR MELVILLE ! stenographer to BRENAN volunteer in one of the first of the Chidepartment ever since. His Chicago home was at 2925 Walnut street.

plants shortly will be in the market for new labor, it was said.

that women need never quit the industrial occupations they have filled dur ing war times. They have earned a side the men workers, according to Carl Knittel of the Joseph Knittel company

of Quincy, Ill.
"In certain classes of work the women are far superior to men," he said.
"Work that requires dexterity and TELEN RAYMOND ABBOTT has quickness is going to be woman's in the future as well as now—that is, if she wants it. In woodwork for instance, we have found that — sept for the

heavy. Street paving outlined by the board of local improvements will necessitate the laying of no less than sev-enty-five miles of new water pipe, ac-cording to H. L. Lucas, superintendent of the water pipe extension depart-

Dorr E. Feit, regional adviser of war industries board and head of Feit & Tarrant Manufacturing The soldiers demobilized by the local draft boards was indorsed. A committee was named to draft resolutions to washington, said last night that conly readjustment trouble that he significantly the resolutions to the series of the soldiers demobilized by the local draft boards was indorsed. A committee was named to draft resolutions to the secretic series of the secretic series of the secretic series of the secretic series of the secretic secre Toward the resolutions to the secre-taries of the army and navy and the members of congress.

Will of Melville Clark

They have had wonderful crops this and have sold them at high prices. Prospect is for an enormous crop types, with big prices prevailing. The will of the Melville Clark, president of the Melville Clark Piano company, was filed yesterday in Propagate court. The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, is named as executrix of the estate, which is valued at \$408,000. She is to receive an income of \$15,000 manually, or half of the income of the state, in lieu of dower rights. The sum of \$220,000 is bequeathed to seventeen relatives and \$16,000 to servants.

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Jacques Mortane, and "Georges

Guynemer, Knight of the Air" (Yale

Iniversity Press), by Henry Bordeaus

BOOKS RECEIVED

"HEART'S HAVEN" [Houghton-Mifflin; \$1.50], by Clara Louise Burnham, a love story by one of Chicago's most beloved novelists. She won that affection by "Sweet Clover," you know, back in the days of the great world's fair.

New Liebknecht Book.

The Macmillan company is announ

cing for immediate publication a book by Karl Liebknecht entitled "THE FU-

TURE BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE."

The translation has been made by Dr

A. Zimand and the volume is further

provided with a foreword by Walter E.

Back from

By Samuel Cranston Benson

Back from the horror, the

desolation, the misery, and the blood-curdling ghastli-

ness of the war-swept area.

Mr. Benson comes to tell his

countrymen that there is an-

other hell infinitely worse, and that is the hell of paci-

fism. He was a preacher and

fism. He was a preacher and a pacifist when he landed in France, but when he saw what the Hun had done, and what Hun victory meant, his Yankee sense asserted itself and he became a fighting.

His experiences abroad were

most interesting, and especially thrilling is his account of his arrest in Belgium as a spy and his narrow escape from being shot. Price \$1.30.

Hell .

Mrs. Wheeler's Retrospect on a Useful Life

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE,

THE name of Candace Wheeler is an honorable one among American women—a name associated with much that is high in art, in social life, and in ascending effort—and it is indeed gratifying to learn that Mrs. Wheeler has been willing to set down the story of her life, her friends, and her activities in a copiou volume called "YESTERDAYS IN A BUSY LIFE." [Harper & Brothers.] Mrs. Wheeler did not become a decorator till middle life and her lectures were really an incident of her busy life. She was a wife and mother, a hospitable home maker, a genial friend, an enthusiastic traveler, and a fervid reader of books. Destiny placed her happily. She lived in beau tiful places and knew distinguished people, she rejoiced in talented chill dren who in their turn married persons of talent. The sum total was of ne cessity an abounding life, and it has been gracious indeed of Mrs. Wheeler in her latter years to tell stories of her home, her friends, and her public carreer.

The book is written from one of Mrs. BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

Wheeler's three homes—her newest one—which she made after she was 80 years of age, in Georgia, and to which her family and friends follow her for a part of the year. She is one of those gentlewomen whose vitality seems to lose nothing in momentum seems to lose nothing in momentum with the passage of the years, and who, growing mellower with the pass-age of time, exercise an extraordinary influence upon their associate book breathes the spirit of America at its best, and I would strongly advise those cultivated foreigners who live among us and who find it difficult to get at the essence of American life, to

HELEN RAYMOND ABBOTT has written a sane and pleasant book about the Carew family—the mother and her three girls—but particularly Anne of "THE MEERY HEART" [Century Co.]. we have round that ... spt for the heaviest tasks the won... n warrism workers have proved themselves far superior to the men."

Signo,000,000 New Buildings.

City Building Commissioner Charles Bostrom said that between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 will be expended in the erection of new buildings in Chicago. The new building impetus was given a start during the day by an application for a \$5,000,000 permit by the Wisconfin Sin Bette company. It was planned before the war but stopped by government will be started as soon as materials can be obtained.

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mance, "THE LADY OF ST. LUKE'S" [Dodd, Mead & Co.] tells all about the trouble, although Rosalie really loved Hugh and not Alan and it probably cording to H. L. Lucas, superintendent of the water pipe extension department.

The sewer department will have nearly as many miles of extensions to construct, George E. McGrath, superintendent, estimates.

The new Chicago headquarters for the rehabilitation of disabled war veter and has been opened at 1600 West:

Ininster building. Charle, W. Sylvester in charge, said they now have severed the construct of the ld have broken out even if Alan

Paker and Maj, Gen. Goethals, the rehabilitation of disabled war vet of the war materials purchasing triment, that no cancellation of contracts would be made without of contracts them by rather theatric would me which received wide indorsement.

"A SHORI RISTORY OF DISCOVERY" [McKay, \$1.50], written and illustrated with a match and a few colored inks by that inimitable Hollander of height, wight, and limitable Hollander of height, wight, and stored appetizer, we call with a match and a few colored in the with a match and Baker and Provost Marshal General frow was issued from Wash at the man haten swaral days ago, caused some plant heads to believe that the community might have a surplus of labor on hand at once. Reports indicated that every man left out of a job by the order had been placed.

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But state and federal employment treates said they had plenty of places for may have to offer may be submitted to may be desired and the man in Canada, only to find that the man in Canada, only to find that the man in Canada, only to find that the man in Canada

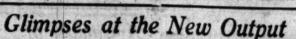
"THE PATHETIC SNOBS," by Dolf Wyllarde, is one of those rather aimless yet agreeable English novels with which the novel reader frequently meets. It pictures the typical English village, the squire's family, the rector's family, the little old ladies who have alipped into a backwater of life, the picturesque scoundrel, the servants, et estera. But it is fresh in that it makes least the greatest and the greatest Shows Estate of \$408,000 the least. The gentle snobbery of the good little old Jadles is really the story knew. [John Lane company.]

> The Thrilling Experiences of a Y.M.C.A. Worker with the A. E. F.



t gives what the parents, aisers and wives of those at the rost have long cravad—a look ito the very heart of the solier. "I have tried." says the inthor, "to show the experiences for the Boy 'Over There' an the ransports, when they tand in ranes, their welcome there, the sactions of the trench life, omething of their self-sacrifice, heir willingness to serve even into the sod; their sourses; heir substitute.

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"MARY JANE-HEE BOOK": "MARY IANE-HEE VISIT": and "MARY JANE'S RINDERGARTEN" (Barse & Hopkins, 50 and the pass which was issued to her at the request of Trotsky ahortly after he became minister of foreign afters. The book concises mothers that ever told stories to two of the nicest little girl is sure to like because they were all tried out on the real stories which a little girl is sure to like because they were all tried out on the real stories which a little girl is sure to like because they were all tried out on the real start with another historical novel, this time of Scotland in the post-Stusy days.

"THE TURQUOISE STORY BOOK" I Duf-

Mary, whose picture is on the front.

"THE TURQUOISE STORY BOOK" [Duffield, \$1.76], by Ada and Eleanor Skinner, the third of a series of nature books for children, each emphasising the beauty of one of the seasons. This one is composed of stories and legends of summer.

"THE RELIGIOUS TRACHING OF THE OLD TESTAMENT" [Abbredon, \$2.50], by Albert C. Knudson, professor of theology in Boston university.

"THE LOVER'S BOSARY" [Corubill, "THE SOLDTER'S SERVICE" [Hourb-legs of the seasons and beginning the beauty of the seasons and legends of summer.

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Boston university.

"THE LOVER'S BOSARY" [Cornhill.

\$1.25], by Brookes More, who makes a lover's apology to wit: "When the devotes has told the fifty-nine breads three times, he has completed a rosery. My dear reader, when you have the third time read this chain of sounets, fifty-nine, you will have completed 'The Lover's Resery.' And, as the beads are often made of precious jewels, let us hope some pearls may be found." Quick, Watson, the needle!

"SONGS OF MANHATTAN" [Cornhill, S1.25], by Morris Abel Beer, a little volume

"A DIPLOMAT'S WIFE IN MAN

"SUBSTMAN'S LAND" [Doubleday-Page, Watson, the needle!

"SONGS OF MANHATTAN" [Cornhill, \$1.35], by Morris Abel Beer, a little volume of verse with a pretty dedication. "To the memory of my parents who showed me the stars above the towered city."

"THINGS THAT CANNOT RE SHAKEN" (Weman's Press), by Charlotte Adams. One should not be facetious about a religious book, but the title is teo provocative—a jolly filtile compendium should be made of things that cannot be shaken, beginning with the thing that sars the war's all over but the shouting and the notite that says she needs sugar for energy, and esiding with the author creature that writes such poor stuff he has to pay to have it published and wears out our eves."

"ACE TO FACE WITH GREAT MUSI-

"A COLLEGE MAN IN KHAKI" [Doran, 10ves.

"THE WIND OF CHANCE" [Harpers. 19 and Harvard '19, just an American boy 31.50], by Rex Boach, another Alsaka story who heard the call of the great guns and who heard the call of the great guns and who heard the call of the great guns and by "The Spotlers" Hierary paps.

"VARE TIDD. MANUFACTURER" [Har-

our eyes.

"THE TRIUMPH OF JOHN KARS" [Jacobs, \$1.40], by Ridgwell Cullum. Johnny does a little detective work in the Tuken and before he knows it he is the lord and master of them all, including the girl he little date.

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New York and the American dance of food. Meantime a lot of queer things are happening to him.

Remember, Nichols is over six feet tail, painfully thin, nervous from shell shock, and has a bit of a limp—his portion from Flandera. He is all of 25, but looks much older. The war robbed him of his education, as he explains it, because he joined up with Kitch ener's First Hundred Thousand after his first year at Oxford. At first glance he appears to be a brisk young journalist with a sense of clothes and a "manner." But a moment of conversation reveals his true calling as a poet and somewhat of a raconteur.

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on myrtle and laurel, for soldier and poet. Then what should he wear? Mourning coat, sack suit, or—ah, that was it—his fighting togs. He made rather striking figure as he hobbled up the aisle with his wreath—a thin wraith of a lad in a blue uniform with red decorations. And he hobbled down

ment was her triumph. "Ah." she cried, "I want to thank you for the magnificent sacrifice of your leg you made to your country!" He thanked appears at a function he vows he'll

himself; in fact, it took me a whole weekend up in the country to wring Wight-and where he went to schoolested in his two pals, Robert Grave they've lived through and the poet

These three Graves, Sassoon, as Nichols—represent the new age England, entrance to which can effected only by active participation front you get a glimpse of this ne Graves was wounded thrice in one day and Sassoon, who has seen fighting both France and Palestine, wears the credit-Graves. "FAIRIES AN ETIST LIERS" [Knopf] and "Over the Bra tents who not only escaped detection, were actually honored and actually

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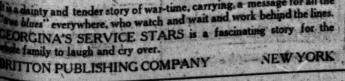
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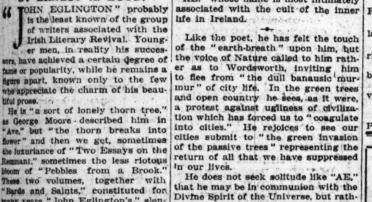
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TO THOSE WHO MOURN

DINSMORE TELY, Chicago aviator,
was killed in
France last spring. his
last letter to his parents,
dated Paris, April 3,
closed thus: "And I want to say, in closing, if anything should happen to me, let's have happen to me, let's have no mourning, in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a mandles for his country. It is an honer to a family, and is that the time for weeping? I would rather leave my family rich in pleasant memories of my memories of my in sorrow at my death.
"Dinsmore Elv."

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"The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved, He uttered His voice, the earth melted. The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Just is our refuge. Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations He hath made in the earth. He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the chariot in the fire. Be still, and know that I am God, I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth."—Psalms xlvi., 6-10. REV. PERRY J. RICE, Chicago Christian Missionary Society.

Memorial Church of Christ and First Baptist Church,

PEACE JUBILEE IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Services 11 a. m. 8 p. m. Rev. Johnston Myers. Imperial ma martet, Mildred Hollister. Chorus.

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low masses: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10' a. m.

HIGH MASS, 11 A. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M. ST. PETER'S CHURCH,

CORNER POLK AND CLARK-STS. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9. High Mass 10:15. Benediction Service 3 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
FIVE MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.
HIGH MASS, 10:46. Choir of 100 voice
Strictly Liturgical Service.
Classical Reparture.
J. LEWIS BLOWNE.
Opposits and Chopmaster.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SERVICES:
Subject:
Sunday, 10.45 a.
Mortals and Immor Sunday, 10.45 p. m.
FIRST CRUMCH—4017 Drexel-blvd,
Reading Room, 3989 Drexel-blvd,
SECOND—Wighlwood and Pine Grove-avs
Reading Room, 2032 N. Clarket.
THIRD CHURCH—1151 Washington-blvd,
Reading Room, 2021 Madison-st.
FOURTH CHURCH—Havyard-av, and W. Mar
quette-blvd. Reading Room, 6308 Harvard
sv.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av, and W. Marquette-bivd. Resading Room, 6308 Harvard-av, Reading Room, 1311 E. 47th-st.

FIFTH CHURCH—4840 Dorchester-av, Reading Room, 1311 E. 47th-st.

SIXTE CHURCH—1321 Prairie-av.
Reading Room, 11104 Indiana-av.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5318 Kenmore-av, Reading Room, 1054 Wilson-av, Reading Room, 1054 Wilson-av, Reading Room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

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TENTH CHURCH—6109 Woodlawn-av, Reading Room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—6109 Woodlawn-av, Reading Room, 5506 Hackstone-av, Reading Room, 5506 Kedzle-av.

THILTEENTH—10317 Longwood, Reading Room same address No Sunday eve, service, FOURTEENTH CHURCH—3800 N. Robey-at.

Reading Room, 1639 Montrose-blyd.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—233 N. Central-av, Austin. Reading Room, 5523 South-blyd.

SITTEENTH CHURCH—1716 Lint-av.

Reading Room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 124 Wilson, Terminal Hall, Clifton entrance Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON, MINISTER. On leave of absence to the front.
Sermon. The New World and the New
World Order by
BEV PERBY J. RICE. METROPOLITAN. People's Institute, Van Buren and Leas J. H. O. SMITH.

11 a. m.: "Glory to God in the Highest 8 p. m.: "Revenges of History." Prelude "No Peace with Anarchy." Sunday school, 9:30. C. E., 6:45. EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Michigan-blvd. and 26th-st.
REV. S. R. S. GRAY.
A solemn Thanksgiving service for victory and peace, 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1918. CHRIST CHURCH,

24th and Michigan av.
Sunday at 10.45 a.m.
Service in memory of Bishop Charles Edward
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REV. ARTHUR J. FRANCIS and REV.
JAMES TOP, officiation. EVANGELICAL

KIMBAL', AV. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Kimball and Medill-avs. Evangelist HARRY W. VOM BRUCH will conduct evangelistic

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

"The Second Coming of hrist: How Much Prophecy Has the War Fulfilled?" [The fifth sermon in this series.] PAUL RADER'S MOODY CHURCH TABERNACLE, North-av. and Clark-st. Sunday evening, 7:00 P. M. In the morning at 10:80 A. M. M. Bader's topic is FEEDING YOUR ENEMIES.
Prepare and plan for the "HOME BASE ONFERENCE". Thanksgiving week. Watch his space for particulars.

INDEPENDENT.

INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS SOCIETY. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 11 A. M. M. M. MANGASARIAN.

"WHAT I EXPECTED AND WHAT I FOUND IN JAPAN' PRELUDE-" THE NEXT ENEMY." Chicago Evangelistic Institute

Cor. Washington-blyd, and Wood-st. Services Every Sunday Afternoon. 3:00 o'clock. REV. JOHN R. HICKMAN,

CHICAGO. CENTRAL CHURCH, AUDITORIUM THEATER. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 a. m. Doors open at 10:80.

METRODIST EPISCOPAL.

McCabe Memorial M. E. CHURCH 5400 BLACKSTONE-AV 'How God Has Led America" :45 P. M.: Union services in Hyde Park Presbyterian church, FIRST M. E. CHURCH, B. COR. CLARK AND WASHINGTON-ST Rev. William Macafee, Pastor

As 10:40: "Thanksgiving for Victors and Its Outcomes." At 7:30 p. m.: "The Survival of the Fittest." PRESBYTERIAR.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Organized in Fort Dearborn June, 1838). GRAND-BLVD, AND FORTY-FIRST-ST. PEACE CELEBRATION. SUNDAY 10 A. M.—CHURCH YARD SERV

ICS POOGRAM INTERNATIONAL HYMNS LED BY SWIFT'S MILITARY BAND, MR. 10 30—THARRSGIVING MUSIC, LED BY CHORAL SOCIETY FRANCIS S. MOORE, DIRECTOR, AND THE MILITARY BAND. 11—SERMON—BENIGN PRODUCTS OF WAR, DR. WILLIAM CHALMERS COVERT. EAT.

UNDER TOWER FLAG.

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7:30 - PEACE PROCESSIONAL VISUAL
TING THE MORAL FORCES OF THE WAR.

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in thanking God for it
VICTORY JUBILEE SERVICES.

Second Presbyterian Church.

Mohigna-w, at 20th-st.

11 A. M.—"Joy and Trembling in the home 11 A. M.— Joy and Trembling in the hour of Victory. M.—Musical service and patriotic ad-

7:45 P. M.—" When Three Stars Come Out. DR. CHARLES F. WISHART, Minister. UNIVERSALIST.

MORRISON DARNELL LOGAN SQUARE AUDITOROUM. "LIBERAL RELIGION," DISCUSSING LIBERALISM IN RELIGIOUS RELIGIOUS RELIGIOUS RELIGIONS OF PLACE IN THE NEW RELIGIOUS ORDER. ITS WORK AFTER TOOLLO WAR, LEATS FREE.

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS.
Rev. Gilbert Walson, Ph. D., H. D., Minister
SUBJECTS:
10:50 a. m.: "Peace—in His Wounds."
7:40 p. m.: "The Day Attle."
Nucle by the Choral Union, Treble Cheff an SUNDAY EVENING OLUB.

19 SUNDAY NIGHT Reconstruction Rallies under auspices of INTER-CHURCH WAR COMMITTEE co-operating with CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, ORCHESTRA HALL, 8:00: "WAR AND THE NEW WORLD." BISHOP CHARLES D. WILLIAMS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DR. CLELAND B. MCAFEE,

7:00. Dr. Herbert L. Willett, HIGHLAND PARE PRESETTERIAN

VILMETTE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, 7:15. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, EVANSTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 8:00.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, PWORTH M. E. CHURCH, EDGEWATER, Hon. Charles Deneen, SHERIDAN ROAD M. E. CHURCH, 8:00.

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 7:45 Dr. Ozora S. Davis, BOGERS PARK M. E. CHURCH, 7:45. Prof. S. H. Clark, EAVENSWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHUBCH, 7:45. Rev. Clyde McGee,

WARREN AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 7:30. Dr. Charles F. Wishart, ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH. 4:00. Rev. T. W. Williams, UTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 8:00 Herbert L. Willett Jr., RVING PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 7:30. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus. NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7:30.

Prof. Graham Taylor, HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston THOMAS MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 7:30. Owen R. Lovejoy, ENGLEWOOD SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Clarence Darrow, MORGAN PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 4:15. Dr. Arthur J. Francis, WEST PULLMAN M. E. CHURCH. 7:45.

NEW THOUGHT.

CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION JULIA SETON, M. D. POUNDER. Harry Gaze, Speaker. 1 a. m.—" Religion Revitalized.".

Church of Silent Demand, Hall 913 Masonic Temple. Silent Meeting, 10:30, 11 o'clock, Eliz, Thompson Parkhurst THE PERFECT LAW OF LIBERTY." ZIOL

ZION IN CHICAGO. ZION TABERNACLE, MICHIGAN AV. AND SOTH ST. LORD'S DAY, NOV. 17, 1918.

Principal Meeting at S P. M. DAY AT 3 P. M. PRAISE PRAYER AND TESTIMONY TENATURE MAY RE HAD AT A SEFINGS OF BY ADDRESSING AND RESERVED AND RES

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12 to 12:40.

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Intersectional Games in the East and Two Big Local Clashes.

Games Today

Punston vs. Scott Field at St. Louis mi Lakes Aviation at St. Louis university at Lawrence,

Gent Lakes vs. Rutgers at Brooklyn.
Princeton vs. Camp Upton at New York,
Pensylvania at Pittsburgh.
Calumbia vs. Wesleyan at New York,
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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. sectional clashes between Michi in and Syracuse at Ann Arbor and reat Lakes and Rutgers at Brooklyn, rtant struggle between Illinois and Ohio State at Urbana, which will erence championship, and the local es between Chicago and Northwestem at Evanston and the pier sailors nd Camp Dodge at the Cubs baseball park, will feature today's gridiron bat-

The eyes of the western football world will be focused on the struggle at Urbana. Ohio State, the conference , will be called upon to defend is laurels against a team which has shown improvement with every game, and will be coached to the heights of

Zuppke's Great Chance.

portunity to win the title. The battle rooms' only chance will be fought on the home field, the Stagg's coaching. cam has had more experience in hard cames than the Buckeyes, and the con-

and upon the success of either kind their seats before the game.

Ohio Not Yet Tested.

Ohlo State can be depended upon to to be seen what the green players will of when pressed. Coach Wilce is one of the most resourceful mentors in the large real and can be counted when the counte out up a great fight to retain the

ago, to beat the strong Syracuse en. The Wolverine eleven is one possibilities, and in a week's time ay be prepared to play a different ticle of football than it displayed minst the Maroons. Syraouse is ated as one of the most powerful ams in the east, and has won all its mes this year by decisive margins.

Great Lakes at Brooklyn.

reat Lakes' unbeaten team, which been held to tie scores by both tern and Notre Dame, can sended upon to put up a great against Rutgers at Brooklyn to d the standard of western foot-The bluejackets have gone east ed as a really stronger team ley are and eastern critics will delight in comparing the brands of the property of the propert

a and Ames will struggle for the championship at Iowa City. The es should win this game if ay anywhere near the brand iball displayed against Min-With the exception of the Illi-ame, Iowa has played consistent ill all season, and is entitled to on when the Big Ten we ranked at the end of the



mart roll frontstyle.



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Represented by teams inferior to and Ohio State at Urbana, which will those of former years, Northwestern and Chicago will meet today at Evanston in the only conference game on the Purple schedule. The game will start

Although Northwestern's showing in the game against the United States auxiliary naval reserve school was a disappointment, the rooters have for gotten this defeat and all interest centers around today's all important strug-

teams this year, the Purple has a de-cided advantage. Northwestern will be represented by more experienced men, while Chicago cannot boast of one The downstaters have a grand op-really good football player. The Ma-city league. Hyde Park, with several rounity to win the title. The battle roons' only chance to win rests in of its enlisted veteran players still in

To Celebrate Homecoming. Great preparations have been made

Mence the players gained by their vic-tories over Iowa and Wisconsin will for the game in Evanston. As it will be the homecoming contest, the stores between the Chicago suburb have and houses in the Chicago suburb have Illinois will undoubtedly resort to been decorated in the purple and he varied attack which proved so suc- white of the university, while the field caseful against Iowa and Wisconsin.

Casch Zuppke has the players who can

Members of the S. A. T. C. of both institutions will march on the field and to

ols' chances of victory. The Between halves the colors will be ce gained by the Illini in the presented by the trustees of the uninst Great Lakes and the versity to the S. A. T. C. Lieut. Losey sames against Great Lakes and the versity to the b. A. United States Naval Reserve Officer's Williams, commandant of the univer-Material school has prepared the team sity, will receive the standards on befor the conference games, because Illihalf of the students. This will be follows is now meeting teams of its own lowed by a review of four companies.

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the most resourceful mentors in the signer, and can be counted upon to an attention of the teams:

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Mulder. 183 Swenson. 192 ... C.

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Average weights of teams—Northweste 166 5.11 pounds: Chicago, 170 7-11 pounds Average weight of lines—Northweste 1714-7 pounds: Chicago, 172 5-7 pound Average weight of back fields—Northwestern, 157½ pounds: Chicago, 167 pounds.

PREP GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO LEAGUE-HEAVIES. 3:30 o'clock—Englewood vs. Lane, De Pau eld; Senn vs. Hyde Park, Normal ball park arrison at Morgan Park II. S. field. LIGHTWEIGHTS-GROUP I.

1:15 o'clock-Senn vs. Hyde Park, Norma LIGHTWEIGHTS-GROUP II. 10:15 o'clock-Lake View at Schur 2:30 o'clock-Crane vs. Fenger, De

SUBURBAN LEAGUE-HEAVIES. Deerfield at Oak Park. New Trier at Evanston. LIGHTWEIGHTS Thornton at La Grange. MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

Loyola academy at Culver, Ind., M. A. Harrison Tech. lights at Proviso.

NEW SCHEDULE WINDS UP PREP **SEASON NOV. 30**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Due to the withdrawal of Austin High heavyweights, the football committee of the Chicago High School league made over the incompleted part of the -year's schedule yesterday. Under the new bookings the schedule a chance to play off the anual county Considering the showing of both high schol championship batle between finalists of the Chicago and Suburban league.

Today's games include three heavy chief rival, should win decisively from Lane.

Senn to Meet Hyde Park. Senn and Hyde Park's unbeater ecause Lane will be unable to meet Schurz and Fenger meets Crane. The two heavyweight battles of the Suburban league should result in de- cluding Thomas of the Carlisle

Proviso Team Under Ban. Proviso heavies were scheduled to

play Emerson High of Gary, but into alumni and platforms have been curred the displeasure of the May football drill last Monday to celebrate the armistice, and the team now is Loyola academy goes to Culver Military academy in a battle of importance in the local four cornered aca-

> Daniels Likely to See Great Lakes Game in N.Y.

New York, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-The Rutgers-Great Lakes game at Ebbets field tomorrow should be a gridiron classic, as both teams are powerful and fast and are undefeated. It will be the first time in years that New Yorkers have had a chance to see western football stars in action. A big crowd will undoubtedly be attracted, and among the spectators probably will be Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy.

UNBEATEN PIER TEAM MEETS CAMP DODGE IN ARMY-NAVY DUEL

to the western service championship by beating the strong Camp Podge eleven today at the Cubs' baseball eleven today at the Cubs' baseball park. The game will be called at 2:30 some of their friends to pull off some o'clock, and the bluejackets will give their share of the receipts to the United War Work fund.

It will be strictly an army-navy game, and notables from both branches

game, and notables from both branches of the service will be on hand to see for part of the game at least. Unlike college contests, these struggles are in it has got to be a lady that ain't game in the afternoon, when Champion bitterly fought until the final whistle. X eyed so as we can call her a beauty

The losing teams fight just as hard and either her or somebody wants to McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to 48, in 69 with the battle going against them as if the score were tied.

Pier Seeks Unblemished Record. The bluejackets are fit, and ready to make their first home appearance against a service eleven. The elever is anxious to show the football fans it is entitled to be considered a worthy opponent for any sailor or soldier ag gregation in the country. If it goes through the season without a defeat Athletic Officer Larson will lay an equal claim to the title with all other ndefeated elevens. The sailors have met and defeated

and three lightweight battles in the Knox, Chicago, Lilinois, Northwestern and the strong Cleveland Naval reserve team, and are confident of win-ning their initial clash with the army. the lineup, will tackle Senn at Normal ning their initial clash with the army, ball park. Englewood, Hyde Park's The team was put through a long signal drill yesterday by Coach Joe Pau and the plays were executed perfectly Andrews, a former Notre Dame player, who was recently transferred to the lightweights will play, that being the pier, will start the game at right guard. Carlisle Man With Dodge.

The Camp Dodge eleven, in charge the unbeaten Parker team today. In of Athletic Director J. M. Van Llew, Lightweight Group II. Lake View will arrive in Chicago this morning Lightweight Group 2. Lake View meets and will put up at the Hotel Morrison The soldier aggregation is composed o number of former college players, in dians. Platz of Creighton college, and land Park and Kenilworth over Evanston on the basis of past showings.

The advance sale of tickets assures

anston on the basis of past showings.

There is only one lightweight title a large crowd. The pier band will be game, that of Thornton at La Grange.

The advance sale of tickets assures a large crowd. The pier band will be on hand to furnish music, and sallors and sallors are advanced in units of the sallors. and soldiers in uniform will be ted for 25 cents each. Lineup:

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HEWAKE WILARDNER HELP WANTED. Chi. Nov. 15.

Friend Harvey: Well, Harvey, the first page has done pretty good this wk. what with the peace terms and the crown prince getting killed and getting over it again and etc. but next wk. is going to be The United States Naval Reserve another question and if they don't auxiliary school team, one of the some public spirited sitisens come to strongest football aggregations in the west, will attempt to climb a step closer the page is going to be up against a tough proposition so I thought I would write and ask if you didn't know somebody that would start something or get

ment of uncertainty about how the trial is coming out and either the corpus delicti or somebody else mixed up man. So if you know of any parties pert spurted and led, 46 to 42, and big public service and at the same ting a kiss on to start his run of 3.

they pull off a good job. banks and somebody else to drive look out for birds that's got time for some of these jobs why I will do the

between now and then, So that's about all, Harvey, except the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

Golfers Compete Today to Help with War Fund

war fund drive. Charley Herrmann hefer will meet Maupome. and John Coulter will pilot a big party to Exmoor, leaving the Northwestern station at 11 o'clock. The winner will receive one of the medals donated by

Westmoreland. Midlothian, and South Shore also have listed events, while the Garfield Golf club will hold an eighteen hole event, which can be edals will go to the winners.

DEMETRAL FLOPS CONLEY.

Consider the Demetral defeated Pat Conley in straight falls at the Haymarket last to the the Haymarket last to the Haymarket last

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THRILLING MATCHES MARK DAY'S PLAY IN **CUE MEET FOR FUND**

Three Cushion Standing

be the thrifty kind that saves all their innings. Augie had high run of letters and it would be a good thing if the murderer was a bird that gets \$30 a wk. or better and belongs to a soap club so as he can be a wealthy club that could fill the bill why tell them a double gave him 48 to 43. Augie what a grand opening there is to do a then ran 1, 2, 3, and 1, and game, get

McCourt Beats Cannefax. This defeat practically put McCourt But 1 murder ain't hardly enough to meet the requirements and it would be a mighty nice thing if you could get 60 innings. They had tied at 24 and somebody to set fire to the Loop and somebody to set fire to the Loop and somebody else to rob 1 of the big banks and somebody else to drive and 2 and led 47 to 41. McCourt ran banks and somebody else to drive 3, and after a miss ran 5 more, missing banks and somebody ease to a six a six and after a mass a hair. Cannefa: his sixth shot by a hair. Cannefa: open and etc. and if you will be on the kissed on for a single, and was kissed off a sure count in the next inning. McCourt made three close shots before

Percy Collins won the balkline tour

nament by defeating Bob Lord, 200 Pigeons will have more friends when to 142, in nineteen innings. Collins, the boys come back from France, for innings to finish. Lord had high run strong for pigeons. The three cushion tournament will

finish today. At 3 o'clock Maupome will play Capron. Kie khefer and Canhold handicaps today in aid of the nefax following. At 8 o'clock Kieck-

De Paul Boys Give Ring Show with 5 Knockouts

A boxing show of eleven bouts was staged last night at De Paul university by Athletic Director Charley White. That the mixing of the S. A. T. C. men learned that five of the matches ended with knockouts. A big crowd of stu-dents enjoyed the show, and White intends to make it a regular weekly af-

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hawks, although none of them probably ever saw anything more formidable than a night hawk. They merely followed pigeon instinct and flocked together-just as humans do when they come frightened or uneasy.

buildings once conceived the idea of making some easy money, so he rigged gauge their finances according to their

Loop pigeons are the property of the public, and several times ultraclean people have tried to have the birds exterminated, but public sentiment is against fussy folks and for pigeons. We estimate that half of the peanuts sold in the loop are fed to our gentle, cooing feathered friends. News-would be at the mercy of the would be at the mercy of the smaller league and to protect by the

ran a fine 75 in the eleventh inning and even the gentle bird of peace helped to then led, 182 to 80, but he took eight lick the Hun. Personally, we are

BURMAN BEATS N. Y. BOXER.

dressed a poem to city pigeons asking them why they forsake green fields and the quiet woodlands for the noise and restrictions of towns. The answer easy: Freedom from hawks, owls, and easy: Freedom from hawks, owls, and other enemies, mainly, and good living conditions, incidentally.

sequence, the minors could not exist with the chief source of their revenues cut off. If they are to resume, this A janitor of one of the big office

up some box traps on the roof of "his" building (janitors always refer to the building they work in as "my build-ing") and proceeded to catch pigeons ers they develop, particularly the for market. Some one called up the smaller circuits. editor of the W. G. fishing and shooting colyum, who instantly ran said

some of these jobs why I will do the same and between the 2 of us we his final count. McCourt's high run his final count. McCourt's high run was 5.

Cannefax won the second afternoon better tell whoever you pick out to do it that it's got to be done by Monday at the outside and be sure and have all the outside and be sure and have all the parties get plenty of pictures taken the parties get plenty of pictures taken the matter's resident of the policy of pictures taken the parties get plenty of pictures taken the parties get plenty of pictures taken the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop trained to answer to a whistle, and the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop the picture of the birds in some parts of the loop tra

War between the major and minor eagues is less likely than a genuine earthquake in the loop, according to President Johnson of the American

eague, largely for the reason the world war has put professional baseball magnates hors du combat. In spite of their brave front at Peoria, the remnants of the National association left from this year's cataclysm cannot inspire either fear or respect, and cannot survive the ID you notice the loop pigeons during the peace demonstrations last week and Monday? They were not calebrating but they

were not celebrating, but they were more excited than many of the unfeathered denizens of the loop on those two noisy days. Loop pigeons are used to noise, but the paper fluttering in the air reminded them of hawks, although none of them nore leagues understand what we have the company of them the club owners of those defunct minor leagues understand what we minor leagues understand what we plan to do they will welcome it, and there will be no chance for opp Once Gave Minors Fortune.

"Previous to the organization of the Federal league the majors paid the minors a quarter of a million dollars a year on the average for new playing talent. The controversy with the Fed-eral league compelled a gradual retrenchment, from which the major leagues had not recovered when the European war began to be felt. In con-

gate receipts alone. They are the great incubators of baseball, and it is just

Not Fair to the Player.

"The absolute abolition of the draft, however, cannot be considered, in justice to the players. A class D club

plans was postponed, at the latter's request, until this forenoon. It was to have been held yesterday noon.

Hebrew Institute Will **Open Gymnasium Tonight**

An invitation has been extended to Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
Joe Burman, the clever little Chicago boxer,
rave Young Merino of New York a thorough
beating in every one of the six rounds in the
windup bout at the Cambria A. C. tonight.
Burman outclassed the New Yorker throughout and had him down for the count of nine
in the sixth.



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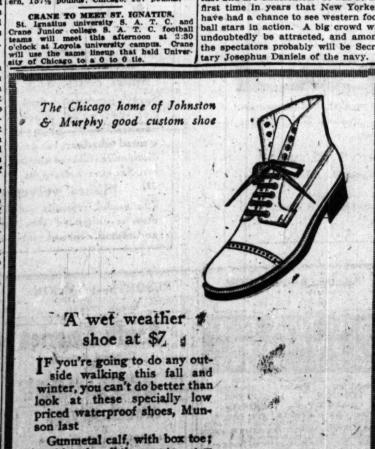
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G. O. P. IN ARMS 1920 TAX LAW

Say It Will Remove Reason for Special Session After March 4.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15,-[Special.]-Republican senators were up in arms today over the request of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for im mediate legislation, in connection with the pending revenue bill, to settle federal tax problems of 1920.

They characterized the suggestion as a covert attempt on the part of the administration to keep the question of national taxation out of the hands of the Republicans and to obviate the nepessity for an extra session of congress after March 4 next.

Might Doom Special Session

year was only an "enlightened guess." But held to the contention that \$8,000,bonds during the year. Some Differ with Him.

the ground that the \$18,000,000,000 PRESENT COPPER would include approximately \$4,000.

900,000 in estimated loans to the allies

90 that the total of country is the second of the seco so that the total of expenditures would hardly reach \$14,000,000,000. For this reason they expressed doubt as to the necessity for \$6,000,000,000 in taxes. Mr. McAdoo's request for a revision agreed today with the War Industries

tomorrow night at the Ravenswood Congregational church, North Hermi-tage and Montrose avenue. Relief or-ganizations are invited to attend.

A victory celebration will be held by the Ridge Patriots' league tonight. A parade will form at Vincennes avenue and One Hundred and Third street. There will be music and speaking.

A unit of twenty physicians and twenty-five nurses, the majority from Chicago, has been assembled under the supervision of the Bohemian-Slavic relief committee and is awaiting orders to sail for Viadivostok to participate in the relief work among Czecho-Slovak soldiers and civilians in Siberia, where suffering is said to be acute. J.

U. S. CHARGES SIX FIRMS COMBINED IN METAL TRUST

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—The federal trade commission today issued complaints against six concerns with headquarters at London, New York, and in Germany, which it says it has With a revenue program for 1920 reason to believe are united in a metal definitely enacted into law, one of the combination with the great German

principal reasons for an extra session would be removed, it was pointed out. The president might then decline to issue a call for an extra session of congress, and the Republicans would be kept out of control of the two houses until December, 1919. Some senators structive methods of competition in the took the view, however, that an extra American market aimed at monopolison could not be avoided under any ing the American minerals separation industry.

Mr. McAdoo went to the capitol to The companies are Minerals Separadny and appeared before the senate tion, Ltd.; Minerals Separation, American syndicate, Ltd.; Minerals Separativews he expressed on the revenue situation in his letter of yesterday. He explained to the senators that his estimate of \$18,000,000,000 necessary to opver the expenses of the present fiscal erals Separation North American corporation, New York City. Benno El-kan, Otto Frohnknecht, and Harry 000,000 in revenue would be required to Falck, of New York City, agents of the companies, also are named in the complaint, which will be heard here Dec. 30.

PRICES TO STAND

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15. - The of the bill to adjust it to the cessation board to maintain the present rate of of hostilities will keep the committee production and preserve existing levels ccupied for a long time and Senator of prices and wages. Government reg-immons, chairman, was unwilling to ulation of prices and allocation of maday to hazard a prediction as to when terials will continue, the entire agreemeasure would be ready for sub-tion to the senate. ment to remain in effect until next Jan. 1.

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through No Man's Liand in Chicago.
Officers of the Legal Aid society of \$16,000. We should have an annual Chicago, the charitable organization among lawyers and social workers which corresponds to the public hospital in the medical profession, have found that securing legal justice for the city's poor will be practically impossible unless working capital is secured through subscription.

by lawyers. There is an endowment of \$16,000. We should have an annual income of \$50,000 a year to bring about the legal relief needed in this city."?

Eleven thousand men, women, and children came to the society last year seeking help and justice—people who could not possibly afford to pay a lawyer's fee. About half the applicants were foreigners.

Charles H. Hamill, president of the

\$49.75

LEGAL AID NEEDS cases under the wing of the aid annually, while the facilities chaintained at present on a war basis allow the handling of but seven thousand new

TO KEEP UP WORK "The war brought our income down to \$12,000 a year," he explained, "and as a result our working force has Officials See Increased Usefulness of the society, however, has

Fifty thousand dollars a year is meeded to help the army of hard luck ops through the annual subscriptions through No Man's Land in Chicago. Officers of the Legal Aid society of the should be shou

were foreigners.

Charles H. Hamill, president of the society, declared yeaterday that the industrial and social situation after the war may be expected to bring between after and twenty thousand deserving the society. The wife and their two little children were at the society of the society o



Coat Special

IVIDLY ILLUSTRATES WHY OUR Saturday Specials are of such vital interest to women who look for and appreciate REAL VALUE — true CLOTHES ECONOMY. AND IT MERELY REFLECTS LIKE

UNPRECEDENTED VICTORY SALE

affords you Can You in Justice to Yourself Pass This "Buy"?

Coats,	Suits,	Dresses,
\$29.75	\$29.75	\$19.75
\$200	\$200	\$85

EACH AND EVERY GARMENT AT MUCH LESS THAN YOU CAN PROCURE ITS EQUAL ELSEWHERE,

Mandel Brothers

not been reduced in proportion, for we always take care of the urgent cases and social workers have volunteered in greater numbers to help straighten out the troubles of poor people. Needs \$50,000 a Year. Chicago's handsomest hats at anywhere near the prices: \$10-12.50-\$15-\$18

Five hundred individual styles, comprising every new thought of Paris and New York, and of our own de-



signers. Smartest hats of ostrich, flowers, sating, beavers, duvetyns, velours, sealines, molines, pannes. Distinctively "different" phases of fashion - and decidedly special values.

Misses' furry white beavers in several exclusive styles; charmingly adapted for dress occasions: 6.95 and 8.75.

-Misses' and small women's georgette blouses at 6.75



Youthful models-two pictured-in smart combinations of colorings; choice of white, flesh, taupe and navy. 16, 18, 20 years. Third floor.

Men's capeskin glovesof imported stock, 1.65

P. X. M. sewn gloves, in the new tan or oak; special. Men's duplex gloves. 1.65

These of a heavy fabric that resembles mocha; will wash well. Gray, chamois or buck color. First floor.

-day Daniel

Ivory Pyralin toiletwares in a special sale

Six pieces pictured. All show the ivory Pyralin grain; all are stamped "Imperial Brand." The mirrors and brushes are 3-ply.



ticles, 25c each. Combs, 50c. Buffers, 85c. Trinket boxes, \$1, 1.50, \$2.

Round-shaped mirrors, 1.65 and \$2 Mirrors in bonnet shape, 2.50 and \$3. Hair brushes; 1.15, 1.25 and 1.65.

Other items, in quantities too small to mention, at equally attractive prices.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.



tell you of the inexpensive strings of pearls we ordered in Paris fifteen months ago, and have but now recoived: cream pearls, white pearls, in the best selection we have been able o assemble in months.

> 15-inch pearl string, assorted sizes, white, \$1

15-inch pearl string, assorted sizes; cream or white, 1.50. 16-inch yearl string, extra heavy, all

sizes, cream or white, 2.50. 16-inch graduated fine white pearls, heavy quality, 4.95.

"Opera" pearls today, 2.95

Opera length-20 inches; fine white beads in two graduations. Super-fine. opera length-27-inchgraduated beads: large sizes, and

extra fine luster; at \$10. First floor. (1) Mandel Brothers

-Mandel special overseas-Christmas packages, \$6

2 boxes Marquis chocolate croquettes, I box special jam, I package 60 cigarettes. \$6 includes all delivery charges. Shipments made direct from our Paris office, 1 Rue Ambroise Thomas.

Misses' coats and frocks

-- smartest of new modes

"Youthful" possibilities in recent fashions are given charming expression in the three selected models eketched below:



Misses' ultra smart coats, \$75

Superb, new, semi-belted, loose-back model, in soft finished wool velour wanted shades; large. distinctive collar of nutria fur. See sketch. Fourth floor. Misses' fur collared coats, \$65

Of fine texture wool velour in fashionable winter shades, and richly lined and interlined. Collar of taupe nutris. Model pictured.

Misses' velveteen dresses, \$55

The model, typically youthful and modish in silhouette, is enhanced thru effective application of silk and metallic thread embroidery. Pictured.

quarter-lined. Each and every one is a part of our regular stock. On the Fourth Floor.

OVERCOATS Practically every

style-including Chesterfields,

Box Coats, Form-Fitting Coats,

Semi-Fitting Coats, short and

long Ulsters—is included in an

assortment which consists of

hundreds of garments. Some

are silk lined; others half-lined,

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RESORTS-FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

SUITS No matter what your

matter how particular you may

be as to the quality of the fabric;

no matter if you have had cus-

tom-made clothes all your life,

we feel confident that from this

vast assortment you will find

the Suit to please you. There's a fit here for any man and a

On the Third Floor.

style for every taste.

size or figure is; no

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The records show period from June 19 the board's expenditu condemnation expen \$146,519. That was onths, but the exp ame purpose for the Jan, 1 to Sept. 30

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New Puzzle in Prices Is Found in Records of "Solid Six."

This is a problem for a "real estate pert," or a politician—some one ex-denced in such transactions. It is

al estate deals left pending "solid six" was ousted from ol board, a reporter found one that was different from the rest. owner had been asked how much rould take for his property. He ed \$25,000. But in less than a nth he sent in a revised proposal. then asked \$35,000—a jump of \$10. , with no cause apparent on the e of the record.

hee of the record.

"The first price of \$25,000 would have been a good, fair price," said Robert E. L. Brooks, president of the Cook county real estate board, who knows the property. "The extra \$10,000 would have been a gift."

Twas a Clerical Error.

But the owner told the reporter this: "The \$25,000 figure was a clerical or on the part of a young lady in office. I discovered it later in going igh my papers." tention has been directed to the

Attention has been directed to the ral estate transaction of the "solid six" beard because of the methods used in purchases amounting to \$1,016,016. The prices paid were reached by agreements made between the owners and Charles R. Francis, attorney for board during the reign of the npeon trustees.

revious boards had referred all such matters to a committee, which sat down at a table and thrashed out the questions of values with the attorney for the board and the owner, in public casion. But there was no such procedure under the rule of the "solid it." Attorney Francis, in his own office, fixed the prices to be paid, and moe, naed the prices to be paid, and so and the owner, or the latter's attor-may, went into court with a statement hat an agreement had been reached. Joon that statement the court entered

Expenditures Increase. The records show that during the period from June 19 to Dec. 31, 1917, the board's expenditures "for sites and condemnation expense" amounted to \$146,519. That was for more than six months but the expenditures for the the, but the expenditures for the purpose for the next nine months

Chicago district. That is where the "115,000-335,000" piece of property lies. If is a five zere block outlined by lighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets and Tates and Phillips avenues.

This is in a moderately settled section where there are no portable school buildings in use or any other indication that a new school will be needed But a committee consisting of Trustees Davis, Severinghaus and Arnold, At-torney Ffrancis, Secretary Miller, and

here is no record of their thoughts and the fact that orders were issued obtain a proposal from the owner. They were made by the owner, Chris-tian P. Zacher, of Christian P. Zacher Co., designers, 180 North Market

explanation of the "clerical er-

or "was made immediately after the sporter opened the interview.

But it wasn't discovered for three was asked.

I discovered it in going through papers one day." Had you talked to any of the school stees or employes in the mean-

o. I don't know any of them."

Silent on Purchase Price. You bought the property from the shall Field estate, didn't you?" "That's a personal matter. I don't se how it concerns you or THE TRIB-

"It is pertinent only as the price by you might have some bearing What I paid for it is a personal

you owned it long?"

Zacher was interrupted by a man, thought to be his son, who to him in a low tone. Then Mr. returned and said he had noth-

ore to say.

ases in Gas Bills **Bring Flood of Protests**

any complaints have been received on P. Garner, commission of puborvice, regarding increased gas.

Mr. Garner said they were comin at the rate of forty a day, but
the did not want to make these
lip until they had been investigated.
did say, however, that most of the
plaints stated that recently monthmakes were from \$1 to \$2 higher than
early.



"Real patriotism includes a job" is he slogan of the University of Chicago coeds. Campus dormitories for the women are everywhere littered with conspicuoous placards and signs. Co-eds are doing jobs to pay their subscription to the war work drive.

Shoe shiners in Greenwood hall have

unique advertisement "If you want to Look extra fine

Come up and get A shine. Even washing and froning haven' eterred the girls. Illustrations of

teddy bear garments adorn the walls and then the words; "Did you wash that teddy? - and iron it at 10 cents

Tonsorial artists also inhabit co-ed-land. Their keen intuition for business runs like this:

"Pretty maidens and fair, When you want to shine, Let 'Julie' wash your hair; She will simply do it fine."

Stocking mending is also a favorite pastime at the halls. Pictures of holely hosiery decorate the bulletin boards with the fair price on "one hole, cents; two small holes, 5 cents, and ins accordingly."

Nor are beautifiers lacking. In their own words, they promise "all complex-ions guaranteed to turn out as well as Lillian Russell's."



HOGUE AVIATOR IN MANY WAYS. **BRIDE DECLARES**

Had Her and Creditors Up in Air, Says Divorce Bill.

Clarence I. Hogue, one time head an, 1 to Sept. 30, 1918—was \$768, Chicago, kept his bride, his creditors, and in the month of October me, during which this board was sted, this expenditure came to \$101, inger Hogue, who sued for divorce yesterday. Clarence, thrice indicted by a federal grand jury, also led the life a formy petrel upon the matri-

He was a gifted talker with con ment in wartime, and spoke as a man of opulence. Until after the wedding, she says, she had Clarence down

wrong. Nor did she know that federal detectives were lurking in the shadows even at the wedding, Feb. 25 last. But various things happened before they parted, she says. First they were "in tative would be sent to the hearing vited" to leave the Parkway hotel and when she is arraigned today and that did not pay his bills and because cred- ney.

itors waylaid him in the lobby.

The worst blow; she charges, was \$2,000 for him at a downtown store where she was known. The check came back and she had to make it good, she declares.

Clarence also had a fondness for the

night life, says his wife, and signed "Slick Julia" gave her age as 23 and tickets at bright lit cafes, These and her address as 2352 West Jackson other things that he did, she says, boulevard. Eva Jacobs, alias "Jew made life so unbearable that she left Eva," alleged to have been Julia's parthim on May 20 and has not seen him since. On that day, she says, he threat-

COURT ADMITS DISPUTED WILL OF MRS. BRIDGES Polk

The will of Mrs. Lucile Bridges, in which Arthur Evelyn See, founder the "absolute life" cult in Chicago, was a beneficiary, was ordered admitted for probate by Judge Horner yes-

It was charged by Attorney Clarence Darrow that Stephen P. Bridges in-duced Mrs. Ella Parker, sister of his late wife, to take the original copy of

late wife, to take the original copy of the will from a private box in a bank vault and destroy it.

Attorney Darrow read from the testimony of Margaret Schaffer, a maid in the Bridges home in Buchanan, Mass., to the effect that she heard Mrs. Bridges say she would "haunt Bridges if he destroyed the will."

Judge Horner held that Bridges had no legal right to destroy the will. Attorney J. H. Lally, for Bridges, indicated his intention to take an appeal.

Piew years after Mrs. Bridges' death

Cook Pleads "Not Guilty": to Invoke Unwritten Law

DEATH CLEARS MYSTERY OF GIRL MISSING 6 YEARS

Husband Clears Case of Lillian Ricketts, Who Fled Stern Father.

Lillian Ricketts has been found. Death solved the mystery of a van-ianed girl after the police of the nation, hunting six years, had failed. Lillian Ricketts' father, Dr. Richard Ricketts, formerly of Hammond, Ind., is said to have spent his entire for-tune, nearly \$50,000, trying to find her. At one time it was thought Chicago had swallowed her up.

Francis McAlvey, 347 Larchmont avenue, for three years the young woman's husband, broke the news to the family last night. She sleeps in a graveyard in Detroit. She died of pneumonia on Oct. 26, leaving a little on, 8 months old.

Takes New Name. When Lillian Ricketts dropped out of the world in 1912 she was 22 years old. For some reason she decided she could no longer live at home with her father. She went to Detroit, and relatives there, fearing to arouse Dr. Rick-etts, a stern man, declined to help her if she ever communicated with any one at home, the husband in Detroit ex-

plained last night.

She made the promise and kept it. Taking the name of Clara Butler, she went to work for an automobile concern. In time she met and married McAlvey under her own name. He knew her secret. Lonesome for Mother.

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NATTY MILTON

ALMOST SWIPES

HER SHOE MONEY

But Cops Nab the Nifty

han's handbag. While Lillian was try-ing on some oxfords Milton stepped into a 'phone booth, Lillian's handbag

Waddaya Mean, Cement?

When Detective Sergeants James I Kerr and Harvey Gwynn lugged Milto

into the station and took charge of his

"O, tha's my mustache stuff! Tha's ot cement," said Milton. "You need it!" said Kerr.

"And why the great, big gun?"
asked Gwynn.
Milton hung his head.
Lillian's \$9? O, it was found in the

telephone booth. Milton gave his address as 305 East Forty-fifth street.

The police are asking Milton for his missing friend's name and address.

Also, the mustache wax leads to a police belief that he is one of those slick young roosters such as dote on little affaires de femme. He's a swell

They talk to Milton again today.

Clabaugh Denies Former

Aids Were Dismissed

Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the ureau of investigation here, denied esterday that the four agents who

for Complicity in Theft

Stop, thief, stop!"

ossessions they asked him:

"Hey, you, what's this cem

and all.

"She was pitifully lonesome for her nother," he said. "She would get so omesick for her that she would often lie awake at night crying when she thought I was asleep. I used to drge her to write to her people. She would never do it, she said, because her father would find out and make trouble for the relatives who had befriended her."
When McAlvey telephoned to his dead wife's sister in Indianapolis last night she said:

"O, why didn't you tell us before Mother has grown gray with worry. McAlvey was told that his wife's pledge had been all in vain; that the father, long since separated from the rest of the family, had moved away and has been living in Knoxville, Tenn. where he is practicing medicine. He made the fortune he spent looking for the girl in the manufacture of medi-

WOMAN CHARGES "SLICKER" NURSE KILLED HUSBAND State street.

vincing conversational powers, had been a member of the University club.

At the state's attorney's office, he aid last night, he was told a represen then a Sheridan road hotel because he if in the opinion of the state's attor ney, following his representative's report, an investigation with a view to possible indictment for murder is jus

Many charges were filed against ulia, "flu nurse," last night. There are six charges of larceny, five of con money under false pretenses.

ner in the scheme to rob the homes of the influenza stricken, was also booked on a charge of larceny. The police say other charges will

be made later. Among thos filed charges against Julia are Miss Helen Watt, 2630 East Seventy-fourth treet; Mrs. Sarah Shelhauer, 2635 street: Mrs. Alice Rogan, 208 North Latrobe avenue; Mrs. W. R. Utley, 6116 Woodlawn avenue, and Mrs. Agnes Fuery, 2948 Flournoy

day after Julia took the case, yester to make her sleep and that she didn't Three of Julia's patients died.

HOLDUPS BUSY LATE AT NIGHT

recently were severed from his pay rolls were discharged for complicity in the alleged theft and mutilation of Holdups were busy late last night.

Among the cases reported were:

ADOLPH HERMAN, hardware store, 658
East Sixty-third street: two men: \$400.

JCHN BROWN, saloon, 815 West Seventyfirst street: four men: \$150.

STANDARD OIL FILLING STATION, Bixty-seventh street and South Park syenue;
five men: \$110.

SALOON, 3258 South Hoyne avenue; two
men: \$50.

MRS, MARY McQUAID, 4882 Wentworth
fivenue: three men; \$15. in the alleged theft and mutilation of evidence in his office. He declared the men had resigned.

In regard to affidavits filed some time ago in his office against J. M. Collins, which since have been sent to Attorney General Gregory, Mr. Clabaugh said:

"The charges contained in the affidavits, which were made by women of the underworld, were carefully investigated and Collins was exonerated. He left my office to go into business."

Mr. Clabaugh said that E. F. Miller, another agent, also left to go into business, and that so far as his office is concerned his record is clear.

Grocers to Get More Sugar to Meet 3 Pound Demand Arrest Chief of Police

Chief of Police Lawrence Kinney, the only paid member of the Elimwood Park police department, was arrested by Chicago detectives Wednesday, charged with complicity in the theft of eleven automobile tires.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS BOXES

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

CONCEDED IT

HOLE OUT EVERY PUTT

CAREFULLY NO

MATTER IF YOU

ARE ONLY AN INCH FROM THE CUP - NOW WE LOSE A HOLE JUST FOR YOUR CARE-LESSNESS

Time for Shipping Extended to Nov. 30-Please, Please Send No More "Lonesome Label" Money.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Here is the best news yet for the parents and other relatives of our soldiers overseas.

p. m. to serve the public and it is desired that people take advantage of this opportunity to relieve congestion on other days of the week."

Waxed Mustache.

"The war and postoffice departments in authorized extension of malified by John E. Bellot, chairman Christmas date for Christmas parcels overseas, to Nov. 30 inclusive. They have also authorized the Red Cross to issue a Christmas label to the searest relative of a soldier who has not received a Christmas label from abroad or has not received a characteristic of a soldier who has not received a

Lillian and Mildred Kaiding, sisters,

"You killed my husband! There is of Whiting, Ind., learned about men no punishment too terrible for you!" from Milton and his pal, who is missington boulevard, when she came face to face with "Slick Julia" Lyons yes terday in Detective Sergeant John Nordon's office.

Milton, who has a regular little Detective Sergeant Frank Smith, representing Capt. Michael Zimmer, conferred with Dr. John Dill Robertson yesterday in relation to the prisoner's operations as a nurse. He was referred to the state's attorney's office.

Lillian and Mildred Kaiding, sisters, and for Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn in got Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be opened the morn.

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Miss. Mrs. J. A. Hagemann.

Mrs. Lucy K. Mackie.

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Beas Cheman and Mildred Kaiding, sisters.

Miss Ed. "An office will be opened the morn-ing of Nov. 21 at 54 East Washington street. Facilities will be provided to H. T. Waugh. Mrs. J. A. Hageman

from Europe.

"Red Cross receiving stations will Laura B. Haus be open on Sunday from 12 a. m. to 5 Hugh Mackle,

Then Lillian started to pay for th GOSSIP PLACES Simultaneously with Lillian's shriek that her whole \$9 was gone Milton scurried into State street. It caught Lillian with one shoe off, but that was B. J. MULLANEY IN MAYOR RACE

Out of the hourly increasing gossip

of Bernard J. Mullaney. him by his friends is thus sur

to the 100 per cent mark. nours to any citizen.

Mr. Mulianey, it is remembered, was the closest personal adviser of the late Mayor Fred A. Busse. He terminated his service to the city at the end of the Busse administration as commissioner of public works. He is now connected with the State Council of Defense, and is in confidential relationable with the resulter Democratic or

Woman in Black Sought **Operating Loan Con Game** H. L. Murdock, 24 South Clark

treet, has made complaint to the olice, as have several others, against woman about 50 years old, who has given the name of Mrs. Florence Smith. She is always clad in black. According to Murdock, she presents forged letters of introduction and recommendation asking for work. She

Boy of 10 Killed When Truck and Auto Collide

HOME WITH BOY MET IN HOSPITAL

conquest of feminine heart yesterday in midloop, armed with a tube of mustache wax and an oversize pistol. Million is in jall. Yet, in Milton's praise, it must be said he showed speed when the mob went baying on his trail up State street.

Meanwhile there came in yesterday what is sincerely hoped will be the last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. This order be last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. This order be last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. This order be last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. This order be last contributions for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. The solution for the Lonesome lost or destroyed it. Th

tice to render special aid to the little

POLICE RECOVER \$10,000 LOOT OF **AUTO THIEVES**

naving to do with a candidate for sories valued at \$10,000 have been remayor of Chicago, the name of a ten- covered by the police of the Fiftieth street station following the arrest of In his home Sanford will find every-John Sheehy 660 North Clark street The tentative platform suggested for and John Geisler, 2225 Seminary avenue. They were arrested by Lieut. spacious country home, where San-ford, when his leg is straightened out, "One city hall.
"An administration nonpartisan, non-factional, nonpersonal.
"Constructive and efficient on the "Constructive and efficient on the police" ign avenue. Michael Grady and Patrolman Henry can romp and play. The surgeon and

The automobile belonged to the East Side Furniture company, 672 North ours to any citizen.

"Complete cooperation with the store and found the tires and access sories hidden in bureau drawers, b

> Samuel Mastrofsky, the pr and Max Provus of 3633 Pine Grov avenue, were arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property, and four other men, including Sheehy and Geis ler, were charged with larceny.

Phones 'Dead,' Town Finds Sad Echo of World War

The entire telephone system in Wau-conda "went dead" Thursday night. Investigators, going to the little "cen-tral," found Miss Mabel Daley, night operator, in a faint. The girl had col-lapsed utterly while writing down a telegram addressed to herself. It started:
"Miss Mabel Daley: We regret to
inform you of the death of your
brother, Corporal Arthur Daley, killed

Can't Choose the Twelfth

Juror to Try 'Darling Dave

defense to agree upon the twelfth juror resulted in the postponement of the trial of "Darling Dave" O'Conner

SURGEON SHARES

Two Became "Pals." They became great friends, this doctor and the orphan. The surgeon became interested in the fact that Sanford was a cripple, one leg having been shortened by the effects of inbeen shortened by the effects of in-fantile paralysis. He studied the prob-tion, Mrs. McKinicek said, has been lem and decided expert care ultimately

would cure him.

Time came when Sanford was well bercular men. tution. The surgeon, however, knew the boy was left in the custody of Tax dids arg on duty or call at all times and there are capable of dewould not hear of losing his little ciding whether a man needs medical

"I have grown attached to him and I want him." the surgeon said. "I can cure his shriveled leg and make a fine young man out of him. I can't think of letting my little companion go into another's home."

The upshot of it all was that the surgeon obtained custody of the boy. thing that he lost and much mo

OFFICER COMING HOME TO PRESS DIVORCE ACTION

Lieut. Herbert Schwabacher is ex-pected to come to Chicago soon to enter an appearance in the divorce suit he filed recently on the evidence of his

"I know he has not sailed for France as reported," said Mrs. Schwabacher.
"I think he will come soon. Of course
I love him yet and always no matter what he does. I hope to see him, for

what he does. I hope to see him, for that would make it easier. I have everything ready for my baby but a happy heart."

Mrs. Schwabacher was prostrated yesterday and remained in her apartment under her doctor's orders.

Lieut. Schwabacher's attorney said: "We will go right ahead with the divorce suit as soon as the lieutenant appears. I think he has gone to France. There will be no trouble over the divorce. His wife's confession is sufficient He did not condone the offense."

What the Boys Say.

It is messages like these, howeve from the boys themselves, Mrs. McKis lock said, that make the women wor harder:

"Gee, the Red Cross is O. K. Justice mother."

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Labor of Canteeners for Men in Uniform Told at Last.

How 500,000 United States soldiers and sailors, enroute through Chicago to the war or invalided back home, have been cared for while here by 650 Chicago women is the story now first told in outline by Mrs. George A. Mc-Kinlock, commandant of the Red Cross canteen workers.

Mrs. McKinlock informally reviewed her work on Thursday before the members of the Fortnightly club in the Fine Arts building.

Fine Arts building.
Until the armistice was signed there was no opportunity to refer to the work of Mrs. McKinlock and her co-

workers whose duties involved the same secrecy as the U.S. army's move-ment of troops. Work A Mystery to Many,

To any one who has visited the who has seen the Red Cross ambulances coming up to its hospitable door filled with wounded men sent home from the front, who has seen those men fed and rested and cheered and sent on their way to base hospitals farther west full of the assurance that Chicago women of the Red Cross were Chicago women of the Red Cross were backing them to the limit of their own strength, this story will be unneces-

ary.

The work speaks for itself to those who have watched it. But there are those whose knowledge of the canteen service consists in the query "Wonder n?" when they meet two or three of he blue gingham clad workers hurry-ng to a railroad station.

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The canteen workers are not Red Found Happiness

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ing papers, when this was possible.
"The greatest number canteened is neglecting his important outside prac many hot dinners to the men at the 958 of these dinners, consisting of one notatoes, vickies, coffee, and nie. O casionally we have ice cream, when

someone donates it. Wounded Heroes Alded.

a wonderful accommedation for emer-gency cases—wounded, gassed, and tulough to be removed from the instigiven temporary care there and minor attention. If so, he is turned over to the medical department of the war department and trained nurses are put n charge.

> Chicago were at first canteened by ceived from a number of Negro women who desired to enter the service, they were recruited.
> "We realized," said Mrs. McKinlock,

"that since the colored people were so willingly giving their lives and shedding their blood in this war their women ought to have the privilege of anteening their own men.

Services of Many Kinds. Many services outside the regular Red Cross canteeners. Mrs. McKin-lock spoke of one young soldier who had just become engaged to the girl, of his choice and in the excitement of parting from her he forgot to give her the ring. A canteen worker was intrusted with it and later received the

thanks of the boy.

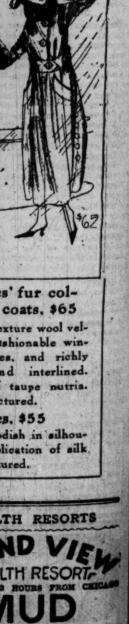
Many telephone messages of good-by are transmitted to the folks by the Red Cross advances money when an unexpected occasion arises.

Many messages of thanks have been received from American officers whose men have been served by the Chicago

dission has also sent its official thanks It is messages like these, however om the boys themselves, Mrs. McKin

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h Wood, and it is expected that terial. However, any accumulations ons will be established in every fruit pits and nut shells should be sen re half days a week are urged to ap

Teachers are needed. In a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, head of the woman's committee publicity department, D. M. Reyolds of the national publicity department of the Council of Defense in

ashington makes an appeal for help.
"The bureau of education," says the
legram, "finds that half a million

In connection with the above comthe children's bureau of the depart nt of labor in an endeavor to com

ment of labor in an endeavor to com-bat the lure of high wages paid young people by industrial concerns.

The United States Employment Bul-letin says reports of greatly increased shifting from job to job seem to indi-cate the child is not finding his work a steadily progressive training, or does not stay at his job long enough to gain much industrial training to fit him for future work. The actual work of the "back to school" drive will be done, it back to school" drive will be done, it is stated, through the child conserva-ion section of the Council of National sections, through its units all over the

tees are being formed whose first duty will be to study child labor and school nvince them of the necessity for ing their children with educaadvantages. Where pecuniary

soldiers and sailors' committee Thirty-second ward Mrs. Henry away, chairman, will entertain ty-five bluejackets over this week

The Saturday evening dancing parties conducted by the Chicago Political Equality league war community service committee have been resumed in the Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard. The chairman, Mrs. Julius R. Kline, invites all

re will be a rally of the Girls' Pariotic Service league Monday evening. Nov. 25, at Gad's Hill center, 1919 West tieth street, at 8 o'clock. Mme. WITH DASHING, DARING, RECKLESS g the children in France.

Training Tools Needed.

If there are any stray work benches or tools and equipment for manual training about they are much needed, according to the social service department of the woman's committee. Miss M. K. Pearse, organizer of three community centers, feels that with adequate equipment the boys could do real constructive work. Any one with anything of this kind to give telephone Miss Pearse, Oakland 2096.

An important meeting of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artil-ery auxiliary will be held tomorrow

Yale Club Elects.

The following officers of the Yale Club of Chicago for 1918-19 were elected at the annual meeting and dinner in the Biackstone hotel last night:

President—John V. Parwell.

First vice president—Oren E. Taft.

Second vice president—Bobert Stevenson Jr.

Sorviery treasurer—Ray L. Evans.
Chorister—Bobert Stovenson Jr.
Directors—S. T. Adams, Thomas B. Marston,
Kersey C. Reed James C. Jaffrey.
Fellowship fund trustees—Wallson H. Winter and Earl H. Reynolds.
Cyrus Bentley, the retiring presilent, presided.

Lagging for the Blind. Mrs. Frederick J. Tahl will have harge of the soliciting of funds at the lackstone for the permanent blind ar relief tag day on Nov. 25.

Co-ed Freshman Frolic. University of Chicago co-eds staged to annual freshman frolic at the cam-IT'S IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE us last night.

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March 36.—"Some time ago pimples gan to appear on my forehead, and read so that people remarked about om, and I didn't like to go anywere on that account. I tried varies creams, soaps, and skin remedies, t nothing seemed to help me. A and of mine who had the same mble told me she cleared her skin th Resinol Ointment and Resinol ap, so I tried them. After the first plication all the redness and sores disappeared, and after two or see applications my friends began ask me what I used, my face looked much better.

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All druggists well Resinol Ointment

The latest advices relative to fruit pits and nut shells received yesterday at Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, are to the effect that it will no ty-fifth wedding anniversary Thanks giving day. longer be necessary to save such ma-terial. However, any accumulations of

The work will continue throughout the winter in an effort to make up the 5,000 ton shortage of tin the United States is

Friends of France Fete.

The Club des Amis de la France [the Friends of France] will hold

CLUB NOTES

Spanish language and literature, will hold its next meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Chicago College club.

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Arts Club to Open New Quarters with Portrait Exhibit

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, presiden the Arts club, announces that the headquarters of the club at 610 th Michigan avenue will be opened a latter part of the month with a loan rait exhibit. The members had ped to have the opening earlier in the on, but difficulty in securing labor ents, which, under the deft dion of Mrs. Carpenter, have taken a delightfully artistic appearance. The directors are planning a Victory half of the Palmer house early in De-cember. The guests will be requested come in carnival dress and a feature to be the March of the Allies, which

The first of the Kinsolving m The first of the Kinsolving musical mornings for this season will take lace next Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 relock, in the crystal room of the Backstone hotel. Miss Helen Stanley, Backstone hotel. Miss Fitters Statisty, and Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, will give the program. Half of the net proceeds are to be given by Miss Kinsalving to the Chicago Association of salving to the Chicago Association of Day Nurseries.

The golf committee of the South the Country club announces a special event for today, when the competition will be an eighteen hole medal play handicap. The winner will receive a medal donated by John D. Rockefeller Sr. to stimulate play on the day when all the golf clubs throughtout the country are asked to aid in raising the first the United War Work camds for the United War Work cam

the winter season of the Alliance ancaise will open this afternoon at a season will open this afternoon at 199 Lake Shore drive will return early next week from New York, where they went to attend the opening of the wind open season. with sildes. At 2:30 o'clock the alliance will hold a members' reception in the recess at 406 Fine Arts building. Mrs. lan H. Hulbert and Mrs. Francis T

Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson of 6221 Sheridan road, who is president of the Chicago committee for the relief of Belgian prisoners in Germany, has issued invitations to a reception to be given at her residence Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Mgr. Maurice Carton de Wiart, envoy of the Pelgian government and treasurer of gian government and treasurer London committee of the fund.

a number of boxes and seats e taken yesterday for the sailor-ler football game this afternoon at park. Bluejackets from the pier dil strive for gridiron supremacy gainst a team of khaki players from Camp Dodge, and the proceeds will go the United War Work fund. The patronesses are Mrs. Potter Palmer, Irs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. John Bor-ten, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Honore Palmer, Mrs. Norman Williams Jr., Irs. Hopewell Rogers, and Mrs. Wil-les Scriven.

les Carita Spencer, national chair-i, and Mrs. Frank W. Garvin, na-al secretary of the Food for France d secretary of the Food for France, were guests of Mrs. William son Morris of 458 Deming place at the property of the Mrs. Joe farris and Mrs. Milton Kaufman. entertain at luncheon at the Mo-e hotel, in Highland Park, and Mrs. M. Stumer will give a dinner at pera club this evening.

orthampton, the Most Rev. F. W. es of Oxford, and the Rev. C. L.

Mrs. James P. Dwyer of 712 Waveland avenue announces the marriage of her daughter. Alice Minnis, to Lara Paul Corey, son of Capt. and Mrs. Colling as the official delegates of the Fatheries Children of France committee. Miss Scofield and Miss Fell are en route to California. The former will leave today, while Miss Fell will remain over the week end. She will speak Sunday woring at the First Presbyterian turch in Evanston.

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The wedding of Mrs. L. V. Armiter of the California at the First Presbyterian turch in Evanston.

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Miss Scofield and Miss Fell are en route to California. The former will leave today, while Miss Fell will remain over the week end. She will speak Sunday mening at the First Presbyterian church in Evanston.

Mrs. Brewster will talk to the Browning of the Fatheriess Children of France committee. The meeting will be held in the clubrooms in the Fowers building.

Mrs. Frank Cary of 2536 Prairie ave-ne left yesterday for her summer lace at Greenbush, Wis., where she ill spind two weeks before joining t. Cary in San Diego, Cal., for a stay

Mrs. Theodore Sheldon and her son, Mward Sheldon, of 33 Bellevus place, fit yesterday for Arisona, where Mr. beldon will recuperate from the ef-tes of a recent filmess.



Mrs Samuel Francis Peterson

and Mrs. Thomas Meck Butler of 1415 East Fifty-seventh street of the marriage of their doughter, Myram Katherine, to Samuel Francis Peterson, which took place Nov. 2 in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Peterson will reside with her parents until her husband receives his commission from the O. T. C. at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Morgan Belmont has returne from a short visit to the Virginia Ho Springs.

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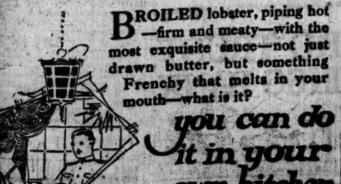
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Sunday Evening Club. The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tomorrow on "The War and the New World."

"Movie Censor Necessary." George Kieine, head of a motion ple-ire syndicate, told the censorship com-lission yesterday that censorship is

W. C. T. U. Concention.

Henry H. Porter Jr. of 1520 North Woman's Christian Temperance union ate parkway has joined his parents, will be held in Aurora Nov. 21 and 22. At the best restaurants



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ME WEERENRATH SINGS

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY The fourth bill of the Chicago Symhony's Friday-Saturday series in olves Reinald Wertenrath in a dem tration that he is coming along and that he will do well, if rightly ast, in his impending contact with the Metropolitan Opera. Never before resterday's concert had he sung so well in Chicago or its outskirts; and his definite success then was a tribute to what he did with his matter, and not to the matter, itself. He sang with style, taste, and brains, and with u voice which, season by season, takes on volume and quality.

Figaro's song of suspicion, from the fourth act of "The Marriage," is cap-ital Mozart from the first line of the preluding recitative to the final note of comic despair; but it is a situation-song, belonging in the opera, asking for stage and setting and "business," and losing point when detached for uses like Mr. Werrenrath's. He sang it with lovely tone and unctuous phrasing; and it did not go so well. He picked a better conveyance for his picked a better conveyance for his purpose in the "Vision Fugitive" from "Hérodiode"; and with this facile, familiar, and lush but elegant bit of Massenet he caught the approval of the audience—the largest so far as the season is gone.

recent long-age when we were sat black. Nearly every woman dobs for urated with the notion that the Russians were, in B. L. T.'s locution, a sains were, in B. L. T.'s locution, a sain combined with either net or lace. Then, lest you might still mistake her position neither lighted nor reflected the verses, which the singer put across with skill, clarity, and a sincerity

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Forest will move today to the apart
ment of Mr, and Mrs. Edward Gould
Shumway at 190 East Chestnut street.
Mrs. William A. Magie and daughters,
the Misses Mildred and Lolita, who
have spent the last month at the South
Shore Country club, will return today
to their home in Pasadens.

given with some of the especial spirit
asked by the entire work; but the performance made for a dull Beethoven in
the first hearing he has had in the season. Other items were the lovely overture to "Oberon," which is of the best
theater-music in the entire repertoire,
and Smetana's effective tribute to the
River Moldau—those and "The StarSpangled Banner," as prelude, and
"America," as recessional.

Talks in 20 Churches of Reconstruction

atruction will be discussed by church leaders in twenty different centers to-morrow evening. This will be the first of four such rallies on successive Sun-day evenings held under the auspices

Rockford announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie I., to Lieut. Harold A. Harding, son of William A. Harding of 3313 Southport avenue. Lieut. Parties to the Peace," "Preparing for Peace," and "The Task of Reconstruction."

Canners Urge Sastng.

Conservation in the canning industry to support the government in its reconstruction work will be one of the principal problems for solution by the Western Canners' association, which began its semi-annual meeting in the Hotel La Selle yesterday.

Golden Wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gasser of 2048

Bradley place will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this after noon. Twenty relatives, including three grandchildren, will be present.**

Members of the Hawkeye club will be hostesses at the Red Cross canteen in the city hall for the coming week.

ASK ME! ASK ME!



BY CORINNE LOWE.

with skill, clarity, and a sincerity which gave more to the music than he was able to get from it. One good way of deling this sert of thing is, perhaps, went to attend the opening of the grand opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin and family have closed their Lake Forest residence and returned to their town house at 1300 Ritchle place for the winter.

heran Church in America, an amalga Incorporated here today. More than incorporated here today. More than conducted here to conduct here. The conducted here to conduct here. The conduct here to conduct here. The conduct here to conduct here.

fare of the boys and girls and men and women of the United States."

The following message of congratu-lation was sent by Gov. Frank O. Low-den to the Lutherans on the comple-tion of the merger: "I congratulate the Lutheran church in America upon the Lutheran church in America upon this notable event," the governor's message says. "Great and useful as has been the Lutheran church of America to say when it would be closed. "Better close the store at Rush and "Better close the store at Rush struction."

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and is announced of In Hyde Park the meeting will be in the past, this merger must immense

The members of the British mission, the are spending several days in the life of sever

By Mae Tinée.

me. "Boots" covers a multitude of meanings and is often applied to foot wear, as is the word "shoe." My, but you're particular, Evel Don't you think "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" sounds as well as "Mrs. Leffingwell's Pumps" King, veteran of the civil war, lawyer, lecturer, author and composer, and clerk for many years of historic Plymouth church, died at his home in Brooklyn today at the age of 80 years.

on earth you can't have if you make up your mind to get it and stick to it long enough. But you mustn't ever forget your ambition for one moment. It must be fermenting in the back of your brain night and day. Good luck and do write again some time.

NORMA'S PROTECTOR: My dear what a roast! I may not have been right to your way of thinking, but any-way, I honestly wrote what I thought. Let's be friends even if we can't agree. Shall we? Friendly enemies, as 'twere!

M. S.: Must have a stamp and your address, my dear M. S.

OLD BACH.: Where on earth did you get that idea? You may think you have second sight, but you haven't!

CLARA: Don't biame it all on the director. If you'd have been the howling success as an "extra" that you say you were, you wouldn't have been able to pry yourself lose from that studio without a ten year contract.

ALICEBRADYPAN: Such lovely Lutherans Unite

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the Government

New York, Nov. 15.—The United Lushers Church is America or street in the control of the c

Shop Stirs Church

The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel of New York was elected president on the third ballot. The Rev. Dr. M. G. G. Scherer of Charleston, S. C., was chosen secretary and Clarence D. Miller of Philalephia treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted pledging "the fullest support of the United Lutheran Church in America to the government of the United States to meet the problems of vice which threaten the physical and spiritual welfare of the boys and girls and men and the problems of the control of the control

fare of the boys and girls and men and women of the United States."

The delegates were urged by Capt. Eugene L. Swan, representing Secretary of War Baker, to aid in combating Bolshevik propaganda in this country.

The following message of congratity. McCONNELL" 1916, and it is claimed by members of that delegation that the officials of the Book Concern signed an agreement to establish the store in the loop.

OBITUARY.

DEATH CLAIMS

MRS. CORA E.: Send for a photo of William S. Hart to the Hart Studios, Los Angeles, Cal. Better inclose a quarter. If you will mail me a stamped, addressed envelope, I will tell you just how I think you should go about sending a senario.

FRANCE: I reckon you'd find that because a man has a "perfect permanent wave" is no sign he's not a wife beater. I'm so glad you wrote me as you did. I don't think there's anything to New York after the war, Gen. King published the Christian Union, of which Henry Ward Beecher was editor, and later the Christian at Work, edited by T. Dewitt Talmago. He joined the New York militia and rose to the rank of judge advocate general.

Veteran of Two Wars

anish-American war. He was born Sept. 13, 1836.

o private life.

While Gen. John M. Schofield was in command of the central department, died at Ravinia yesterday. She is sur with headquarters in Chicago, Gen. vived by her husband, who is a mem-Wherry was on his staff and with his family resided here. Since his retirement he has lived mainly in the south, auch of the time in St. Augustine.

Robert Van Wyck Dead: Former New York Mayor

PARIS. Nov. 15-Robert A Var Wyck, former mayor of New York City, is dead here. Mr. Van Wyck, a Democrat, entered the mayor's office in 1898 and served until 1902.

Kids to Sce War Film. "America's Answer," the official will be shown at 10 o'clock this mornsheridan road. Eyanston, died yesterting at a performance for children in
the Vernon theater, Sixty-first street
and Vernon avenue.

William A. Fyanston, died yesterday. He had lived in Evanston forty
years. He was tax agent for the Chicago and Northwestern.

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OBITUARY.

The death of Gen. William M. Where Mrs. Jeffery, Chairman of ry, in Cincinnati, on Nov. 3, removed a veteran of the civil war and the Food for France Fund, Dies

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he enlisted in the northern army at President Lincoln's first call for volunteers. He was promoted rapidly in war, church, and charitable work, and won the medal of honor and six devoting much time especially to the

MRS. FREDERIC H. GRISWOLD ber of the editorial staff of THE TRIP-UNE, a daughter, Ruth Mary, aged 10; two brothers, Will and Guy Hardy, a sister, Grace, and her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hardy, Funeral at 10:10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Cremation at Oak-

poration Counsel Ralph W. Con and Mrs. A. N. Benn and Flore Condee, died at the furnity resider 4640 Greenwood avenue, yesterd Mrs. Condee was a member of WILLIAM E. TADDOCK, 63, 1830

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action Oct. 4, in France, in the service of his country.

SCHAEFER—John Schaefer, at Fisk, Mo., late of 1124 Situs Island-av., beloved son of william and the late Mary Schaefer, brother of William, George, Warner, Feter, Joseph Benedic, Ross, and Mrs. J. Lenke. Body at chapel, 4313 W. Madison-st. Funeral notice later. Phone Van Buren 522.

CHWAEGERMAN—Waiter G. Schwaegerman, beloved hatsband of Beima Schwaegerman, fond sun of William and Amelia Schwaegerst. Devider of William 2C. Harry, and Frank. Funeral services at Porest House chapel, Saturday, 3 o'clock, moder the stappice of Garfield fongs No. 68d, A. F. & A. M. Member of York chapter.

ter.

WELLER-George W. Weiler, Nov. 14, restred captain fire department belowed hisband of the late Louise Weiler, Inther oCarrie M. and Emma J. Weiler, Inother oMrs. A. R. Breese. Punetal services Monday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. at late residence
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Banker, Back from East, Reports Prospects Reassuring.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, returned yesterday from the east, where he was in touch with the sentiment and conditions relating to the outlook now obtaining. He said:

"I have been impressed with a numbers of features which will figure in the period of reconstruction into he value of cooperation and coordina-ion. The attitude of the government as olced by Secretary McAdoo this morning and the feeling of the steel interests at first their reception at Washington in-lights a delice and weeks in the Ca

will mean a great deal for labor

have some idea of the prospect of stock dividend of 4 per cent. Boston and Maine and New Haven were strong. Coppers as a class were weak. Call the of his information and it will not be easy to secure money now as here—

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. hicsgo Sank clearings yesterday 958,799, compared to \$86,674,277 a and \$107,850,121 s year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—At the annual meeting of the American Malting company six new directors were elected to replace six who had resigned. The new members are, W. Forbes Morgan, Sol. Wexler, Robert W. Nelson, John N. Woodfin, Stephen Peabody, and De Forest Candee. W. B. Franklin, president of the company, resigned as a director. Three other members, R. H. Landale, Leonard and J. B. Taylor were re-elected.

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BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

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